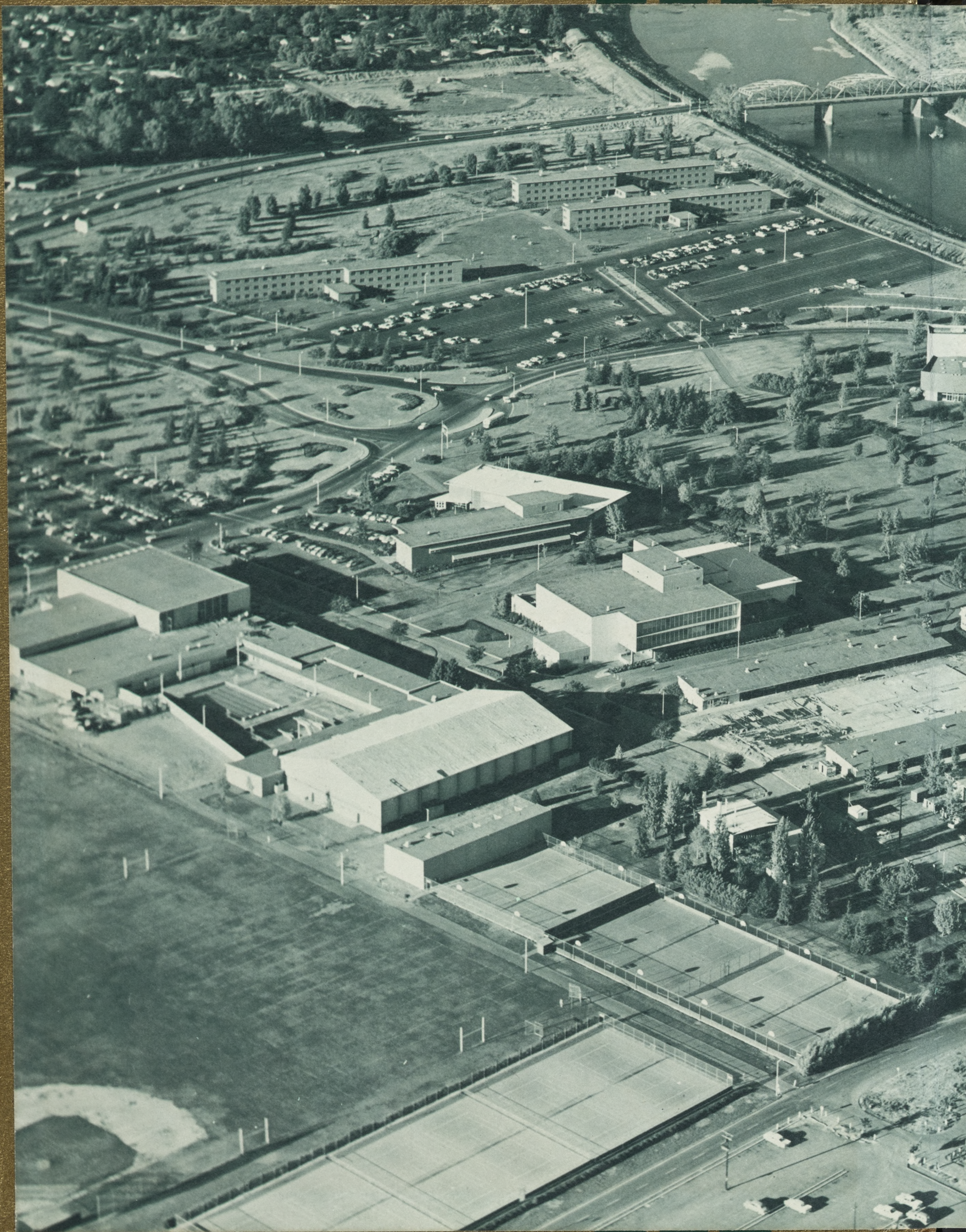


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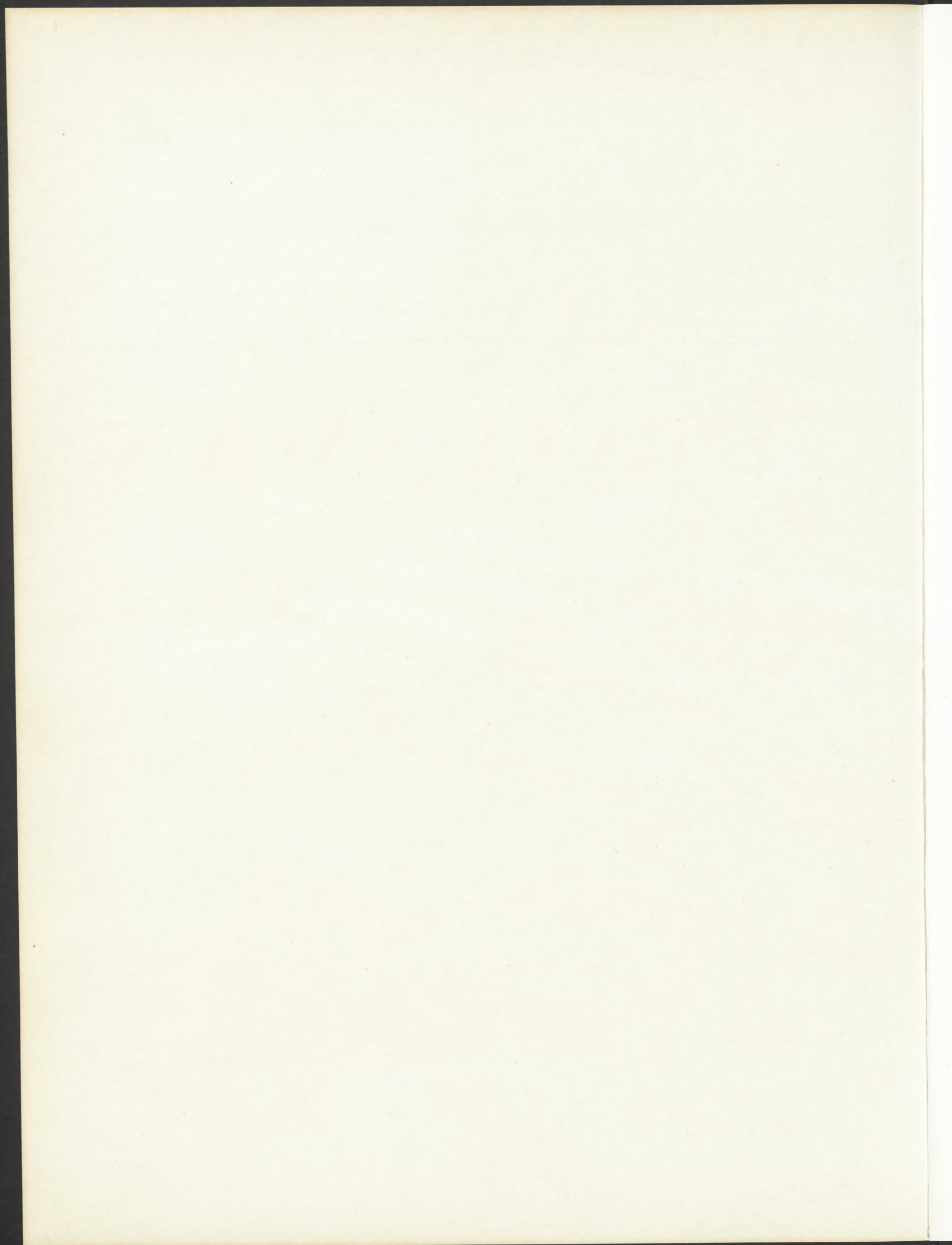














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# FOREWORD





TO YOU, THE STUDENT, THIS 1962 STATES-  
MAN IS PRESENTED. AS SACRAMENTO STATE  
COLLEGE HAS GROWN, SO HAS ITS YEAR-  
BOOK AND WE BELIEVE THIS YEAR WE HAVE  
SUCCEEDED IN PUBLISHING A PICTORIAL  
RECORD OF THE MANY ASPECTS THAT CON-  
TRIBUTE TO MAKING COLLEGE LIFE WHAT  
IT IS.

WE STRIVE TO BRING THE COLLEGE TO  
THE STUDENT THROUGH SECTIONS ON STU-  
DENT GOVERNMENT, COLLEGE, ORGANIZA-  
TIONS, QUEENS, ATHLETICS, GREEKS, AND  
ACTIVITIES WITH DUE RECOGNITION TO  
OUR ADMINISTRATION AND GRADUATING  
SENIORS.

HERE YOU WILL FIND YOUR COLLEGE,  
YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR CLASSMATES, AND  
YOURSELF—A STILL LIFE ALBUM IN COLOR  
AND BLACK AND WHITE OF A BUSY AND  
ACTIVE YEAR.







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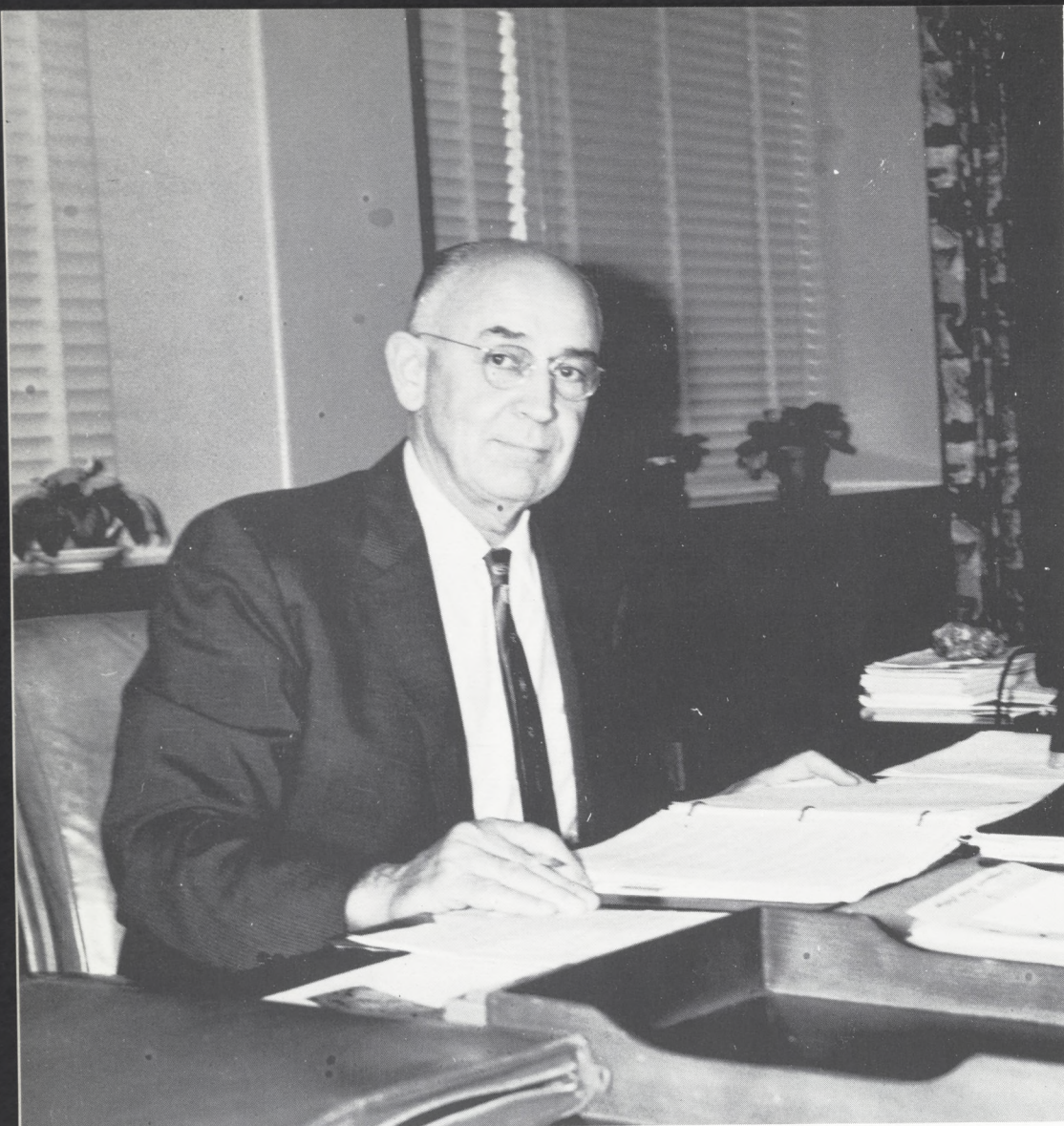
# ADMINISTRATION











DR. GUY A. WEST  
*President*

One scarcely ever meets an alumnus of any college who, in retrospect, looks upon his college years with disdain. Rather the almost universal tendency is to count the experience as a high light of one's life.

Such, we hope, is the case for the Alumni of Sacramento State College. In some measure and in some direction the college has influenced them and this they will never forget.

In many ways 1961-62 has been a good year and I hope that it has been impressed indelibly upon each student.

The college yearbook serves to keep fond memories alive and by association or otherwise to revive recollections of persons and events, the memory of which might otherwise be dimmed by the mists of time. May we ever keep bright the warm light of friendship which has been kindled by our fine associations here.

*Guy A. West*



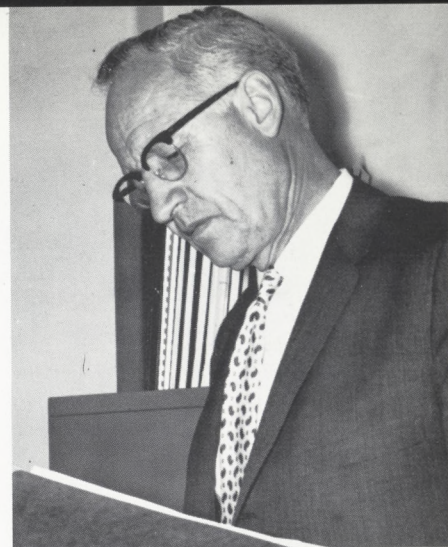
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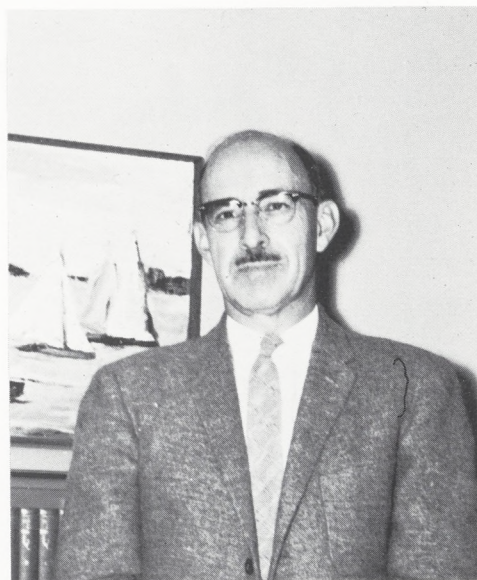
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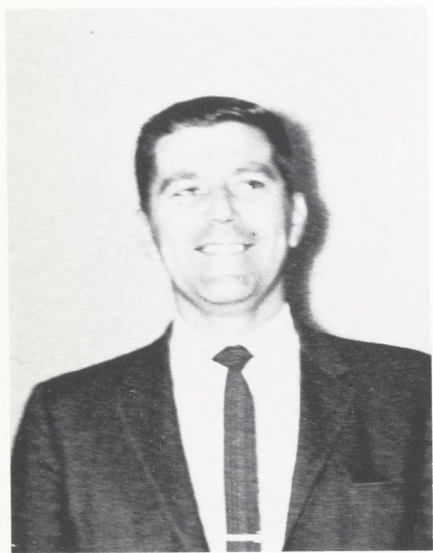


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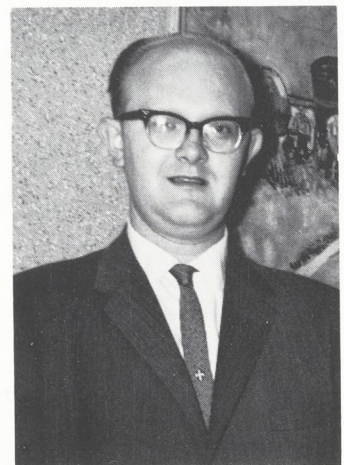


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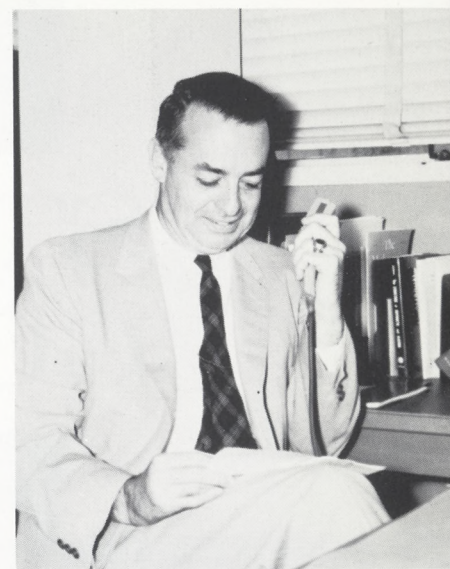
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*Social Sciences*



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*Teacher Education*



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT











WARDELL CONNERLY  
*ASSC President.*

"Progress is our most important product." Through science, we are told we will acquire "better things for better living." Presumably, science is the academic panacea for all of our "materialistic" wants. Presumably, science will produce for man, "the good life."

We are told by the statisticians that our collegiate society will undergo one of the most rapid rates of increase in its existence, during the next decade. I'm somewhat curious as to how the mechanized, scientific world will confront the intangibles which will be neglected as a result of its emphasis upon tangibles, upon the plague of materialism. What about the internal aspects of life? Can science provide all the answers? or: can it even ask all the questions?

Indubitably, science has played an extremely important role in our society, but it has overlooked other aspects of life. Science by itself is a form of knowledge, not a stimulus to action. It can help us to adapt the means we employ to the ends we wish to achieve, it cannot choose the ends for us. It seems to me that this is where we, the students, can fulfill one of our functions.

The most vital thing which this Association could set itself to do during the next decade is to serve as a stimulus to widespread free thought and social "progress," as a clearing house for their results, and a forum for their discussion.

With the tangibility of science, and with the intangibility of free discussion concerning other "non-materialistic" aspects of men, then, and only then can we say that "Progress is our most important product."

*Wardell A. Connerly*



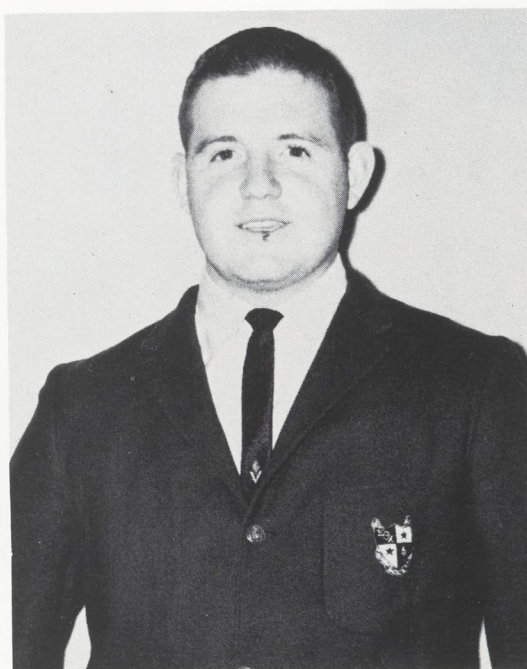
## Board of Directors

Student Association government is controlled through the Board of Directors — ASSSC President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Men's and Women's Representatives, the Division Representatives and two faculty members.

The Board of Directors is responsible for and have jurisdiction of the supervision and regulation of the affairs, policies, property and conduct of the ASSSC.

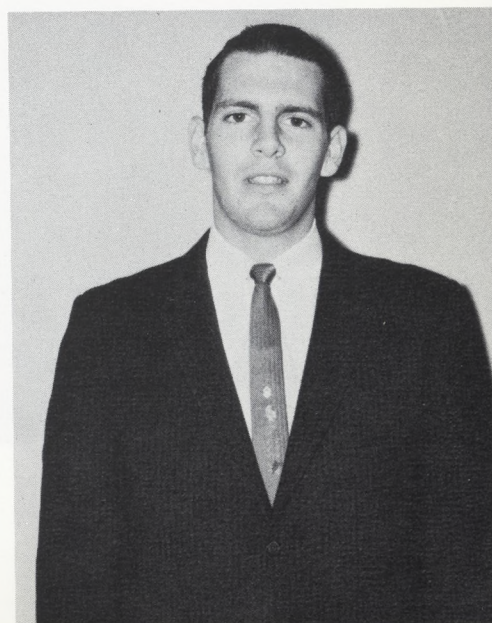


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John McConnell  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

Bob Merritt  
*Men's Representative*



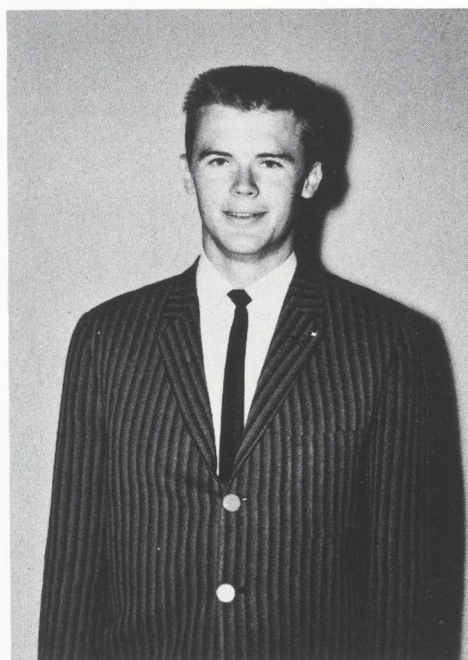
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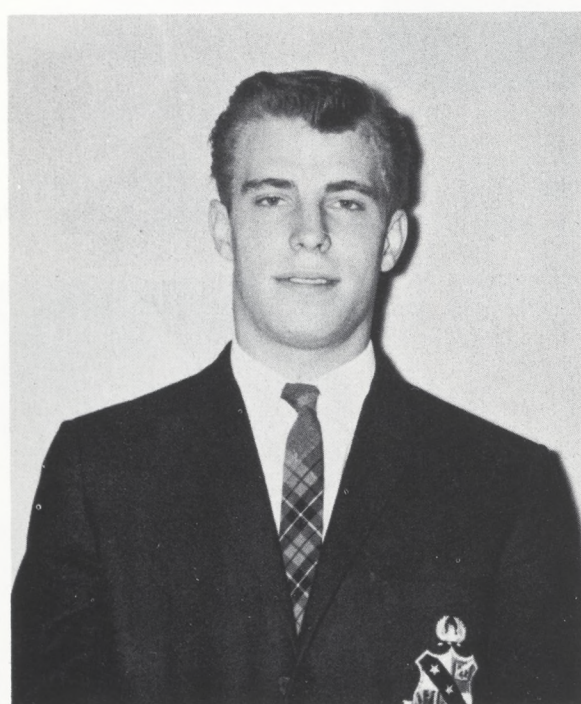




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*Science and Mathematics*



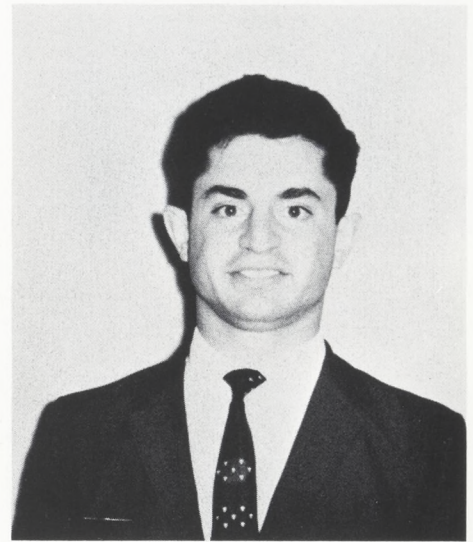
Gordon Hanna  
*Undeclared Majors*



## Division

## Representatives

The eight division representatives represent their respective divisions at all Board of Directors meetings. It is their duty to present and co-ordinate activities in their respective divisions. All the representatives are chosen at the general student association election in the spring.



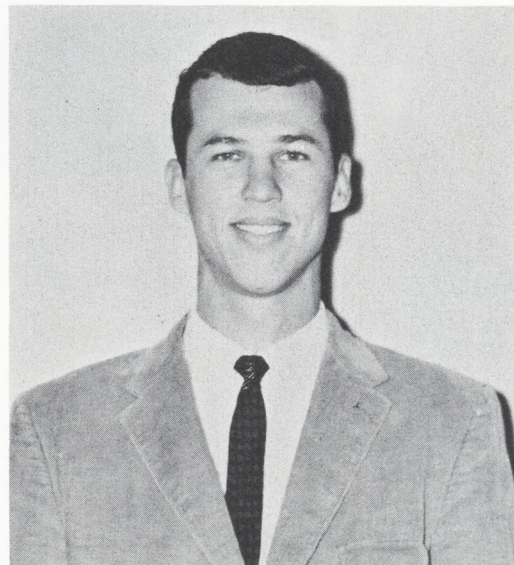
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*Humanities and Fine Arts*

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*Health, Physical Education  
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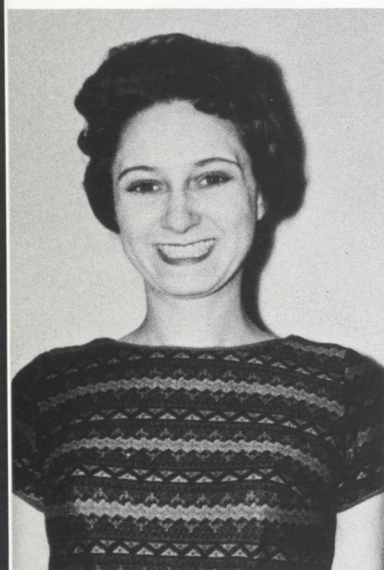




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Loretta Kawalek  
*Publicity*

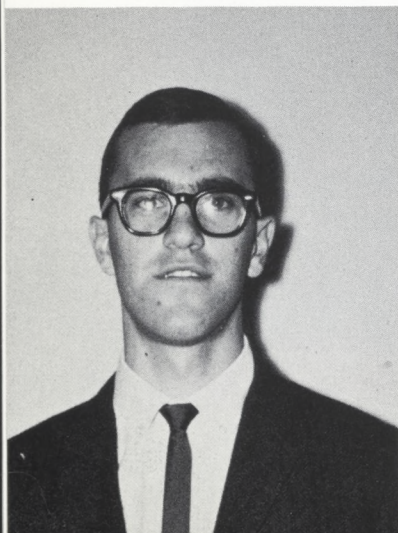


Lynne Thoresen  
*Senior Activities*

## Class Co-ordinators

The co-ordinators are in charge of the activities in their respective classes. They are appointed by the ASSSC President with the approval of the Board of Directors.

Bud Travers  
*Sophomore Activities*

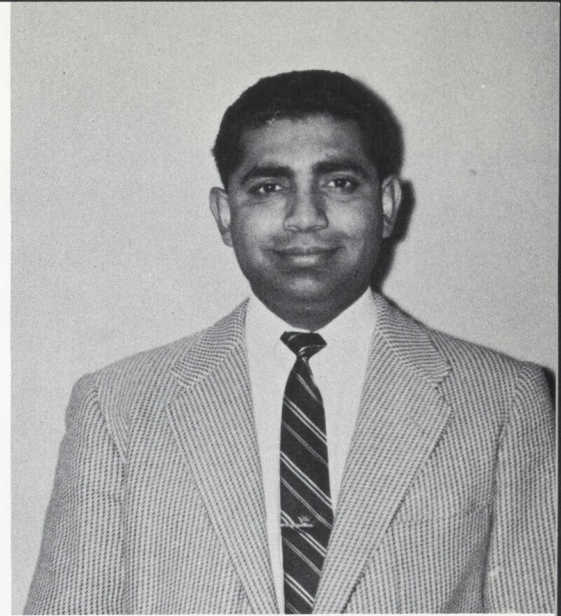


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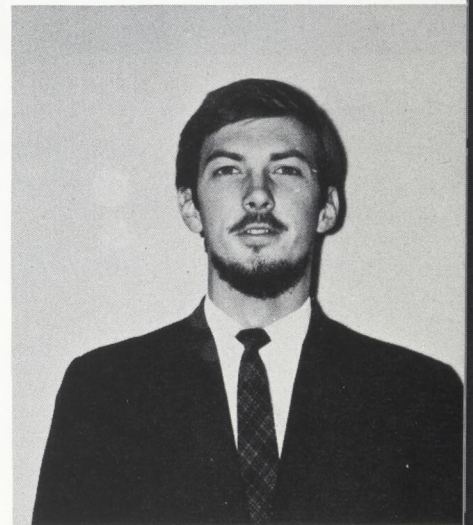


## Co-ordinators

Co-ordinators are appointed by the ASSSC president. Each Co-ordinator acts as an executive in planning, budgeting and supervising activities within his department. It is their duty to encourage and promote student participation in the various campus programs. The co-ordinators' activities and authority are subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.



Ahmad Sheikh  
*World Affairs*



Heath Lowry  
*Drama and Debate*

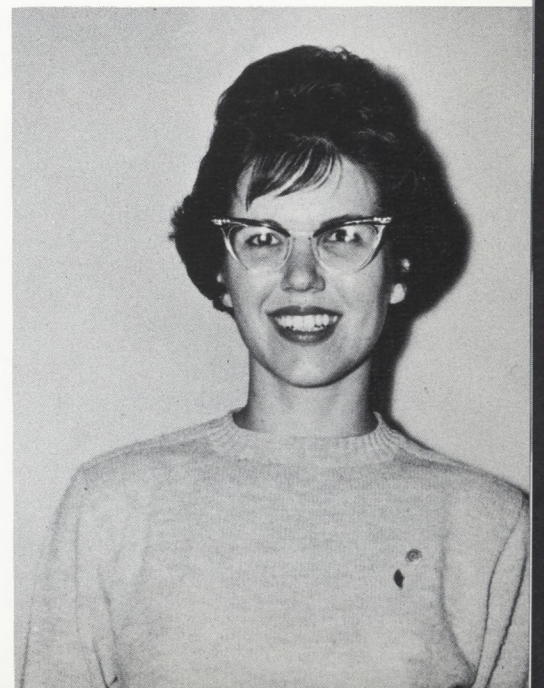


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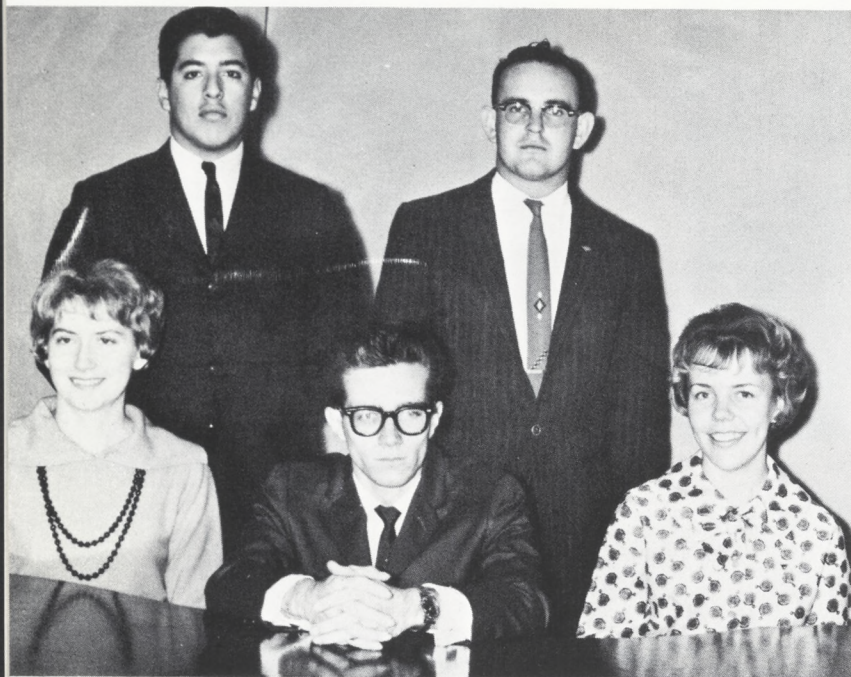
Gary Brainard  
*Music and Art*

Forbes Nichols  
*Publications*



Nancy Gilson  
*Elections*





## Board of Justice

The Board of Justice is composed of the Chief Justice and five associates. It is the duty of the Board to interpret the constitution and rule on questions of constitutionality. The Board has jurisdiction over all cases affecting the welfare of the Associated Students and has the power to impose reasonable and just penalties.

First row: left to right, Laurie Sepponen, *Associate Justice*; Alton L. Cameron, *Chief Justice*; Juanita Mateo, *Associate Justice*. Second row: left to right, Leo Rodriguez, *Associate Justice*; and, D. Michael Cullivan, *Associate Justice*.

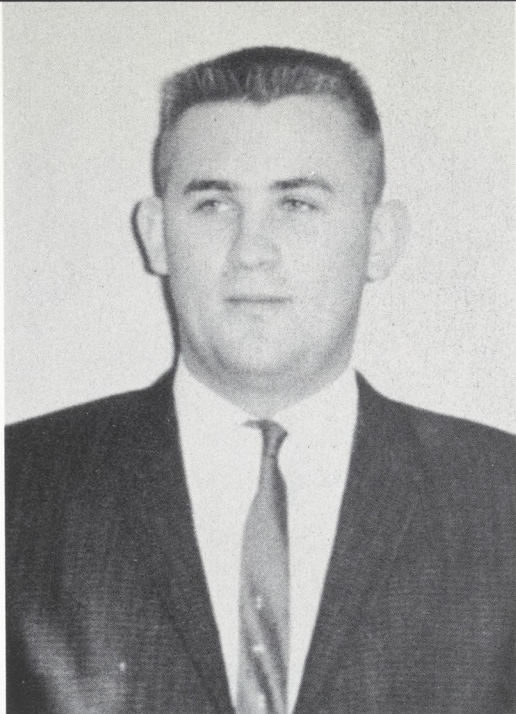
## Board of Finance

The Board makes recommendations to the Board of Directors on budget allocations for the various student activities. It establishes financial policies and keeps careful check at all times on the expenditures of ASSSC funds.

First row: left to right, Mr. Stanley W. Pretzer, *Business Manager*; Dr. Donald W. Bailey, *Dean of Students*; Dr. John R. Cox, *Chairman, Division of Business Administration*. Second row: left to right, Wardell Connerly, *Student Association President*; John McConnell, *ASSSC Secretary-Treasurer*.







Allan Darrah, *Attorney General*.

## Attorney General

The Attorney General brings violations before the Board of Justice and acts as a prosecuting attorney. The Attorney General is selected by the ASSSC President.

## Academic Enrichment Committee

The student financed Academic Enrichment Committee sponsors activities on a broad range of interests. Included in this year's program were the Architect Show with Charles Luckman of Luckman and Associates of Los Angeles, a talk by *Reporter's* Washington Editor Douglas Cater and a modern dance demonstration and lecture by the Merc Cunningham Modern Dance Troupe.

First row: left to right, Mary Downtown and Jil Merritt. Second row: left to right, Bill Rozell, Allan Darrah, Don Bennett and Preston Martin.





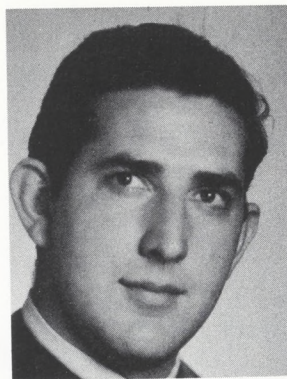
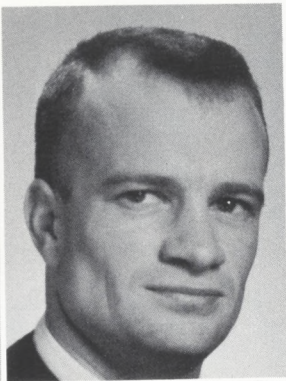
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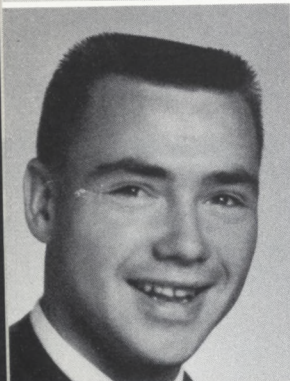




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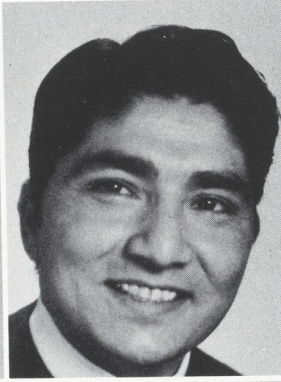
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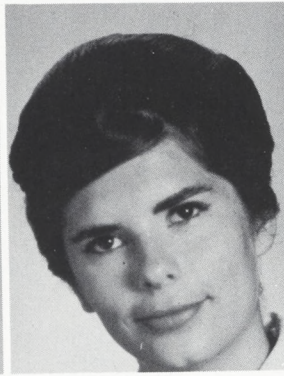
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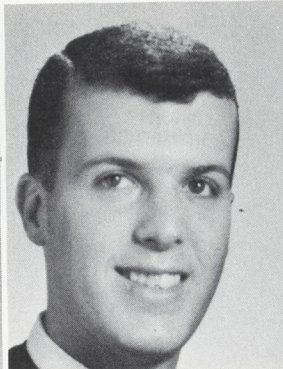
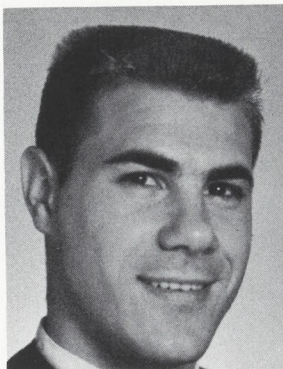


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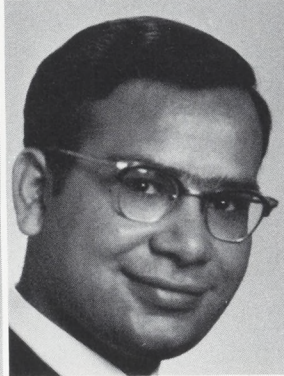
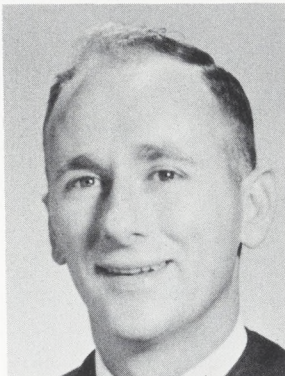


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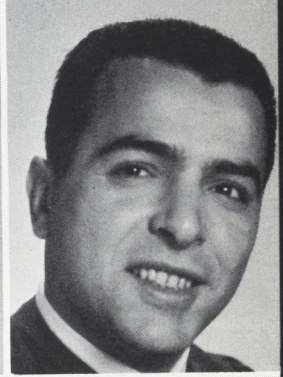
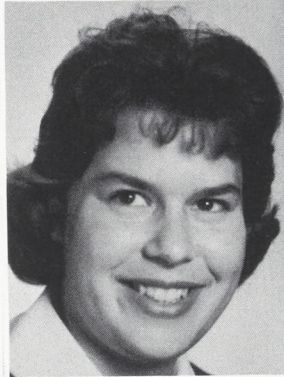
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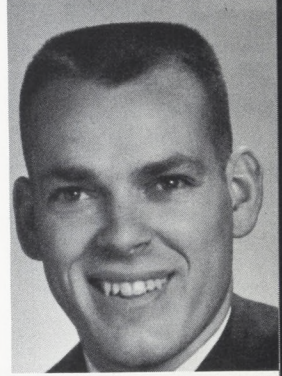
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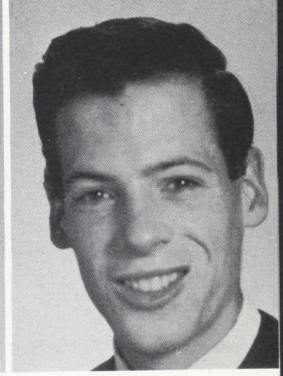
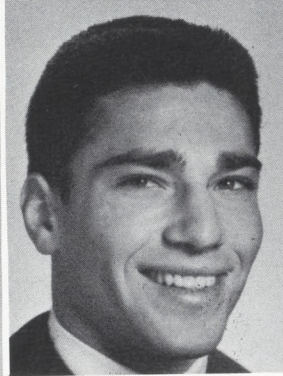


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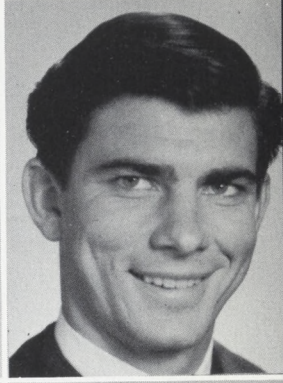
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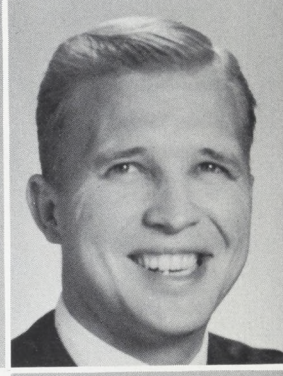
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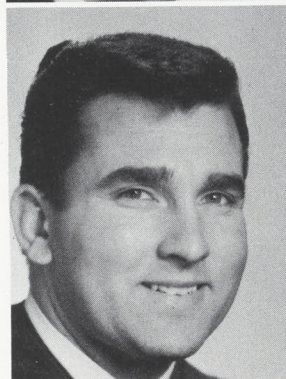
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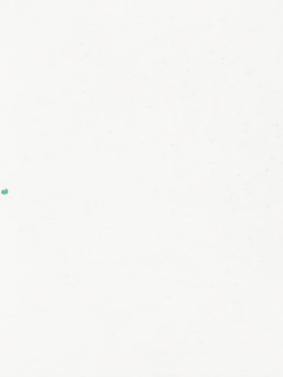
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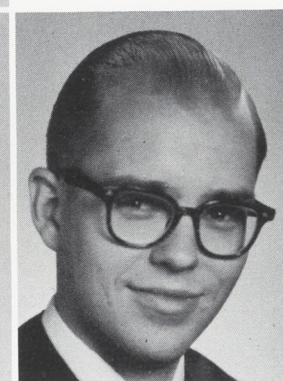
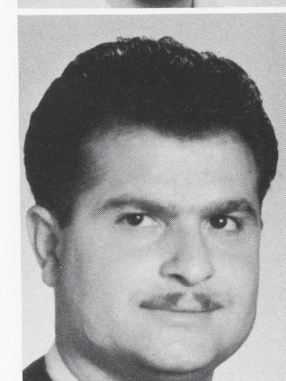


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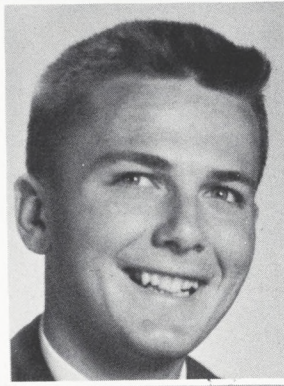
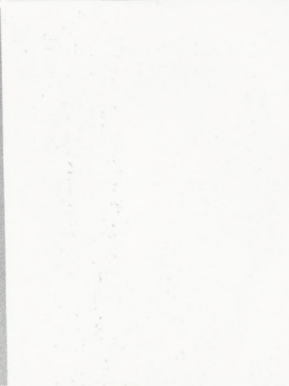
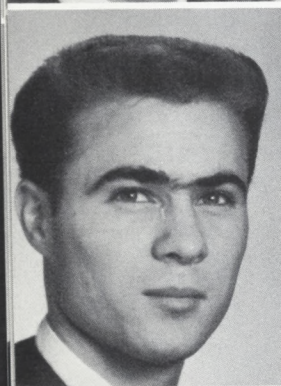


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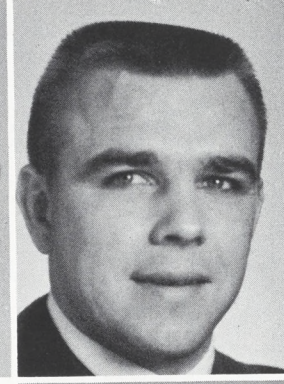
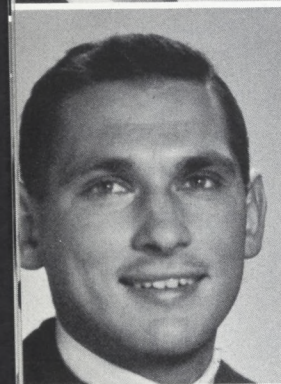
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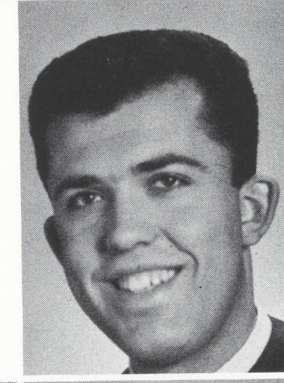
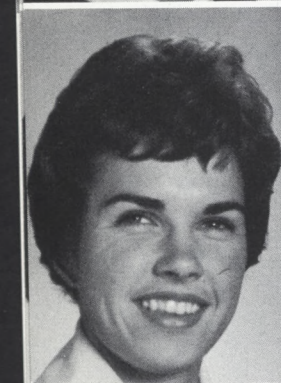


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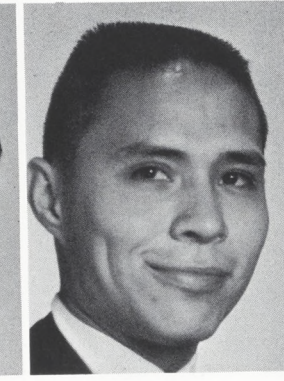
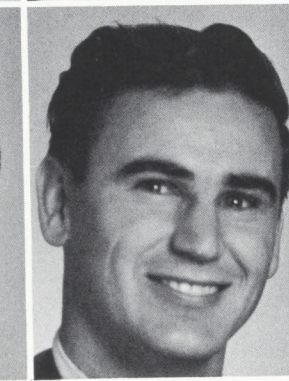
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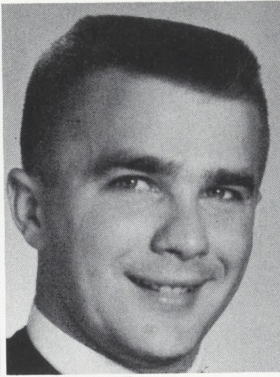


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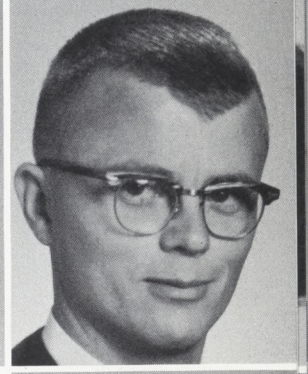
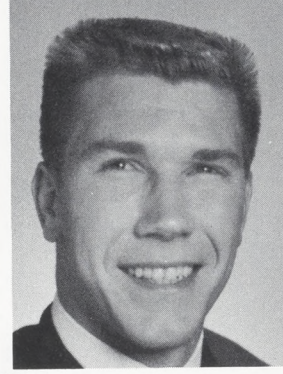
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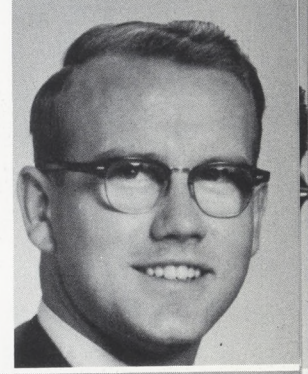
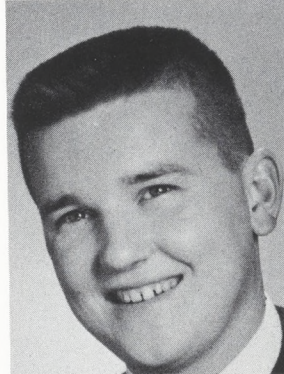
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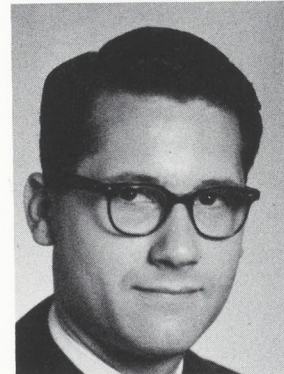
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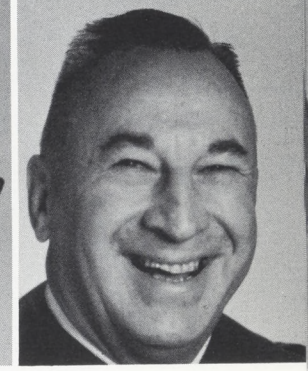
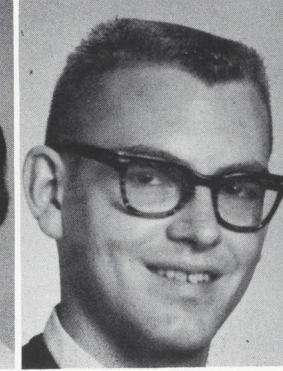


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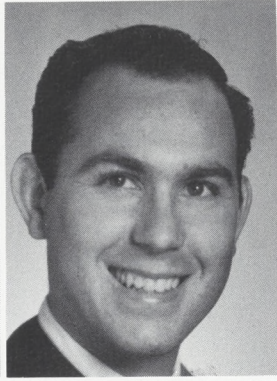
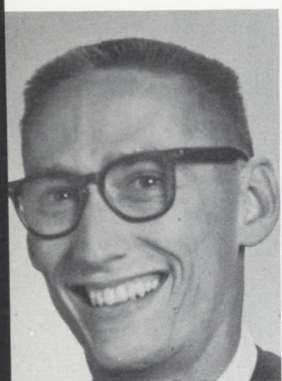
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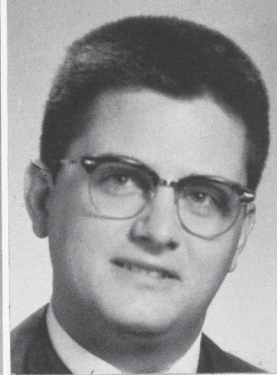
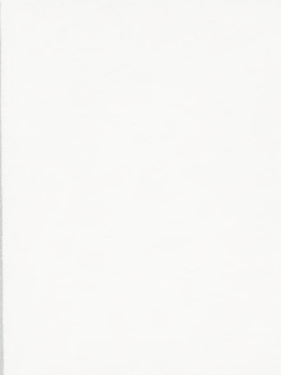
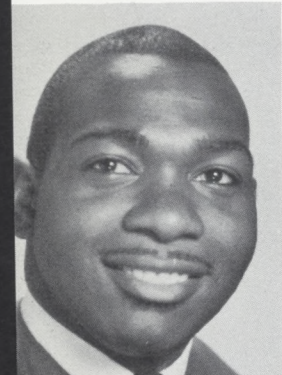


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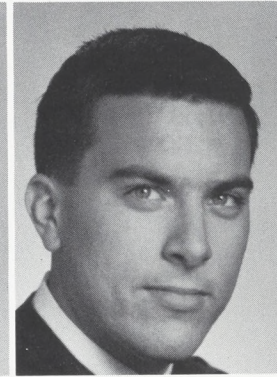


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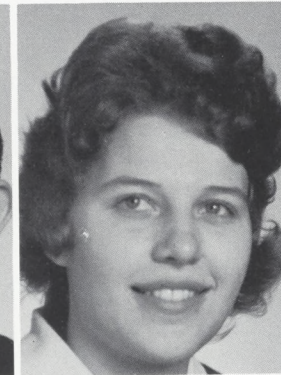


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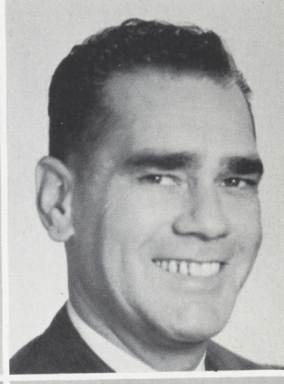
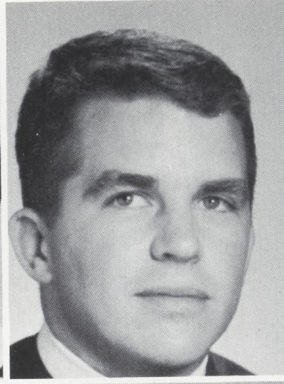


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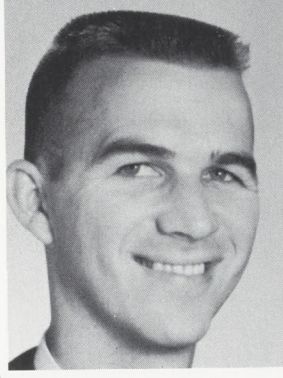
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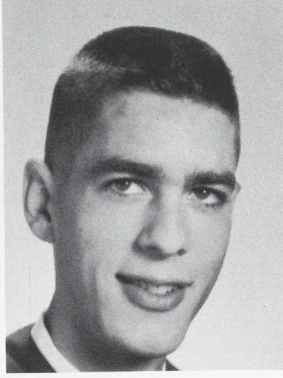
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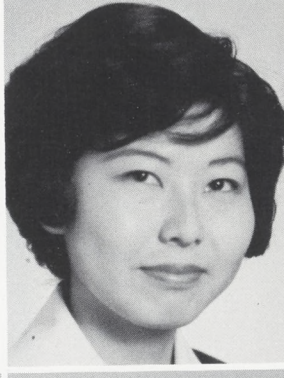
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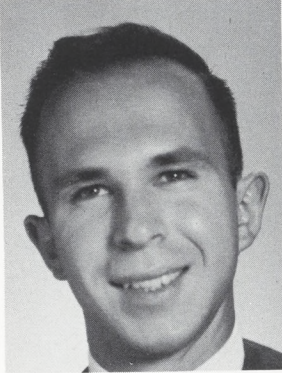
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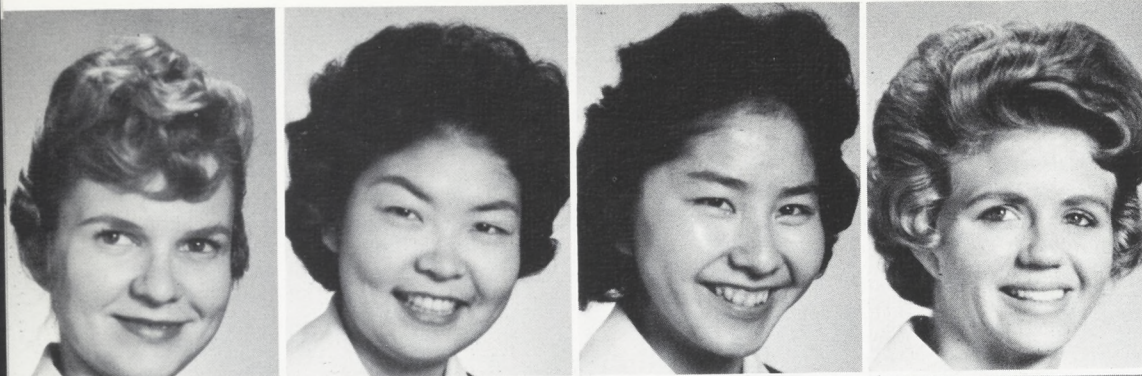
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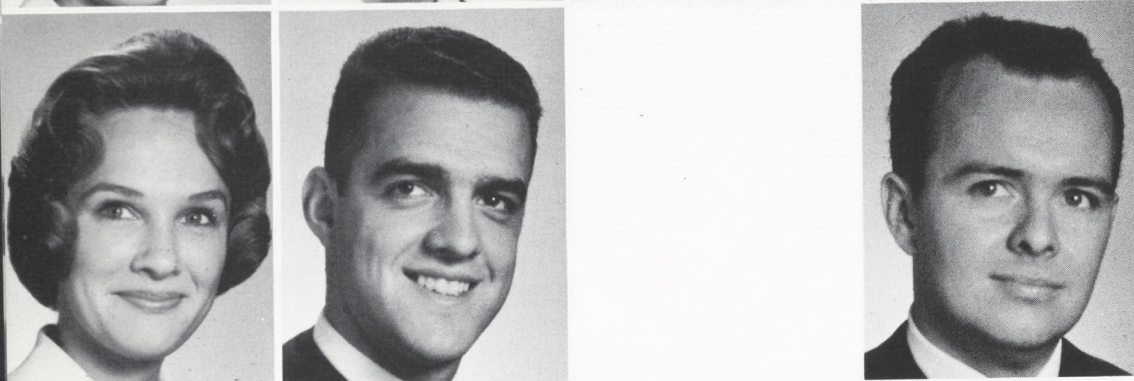
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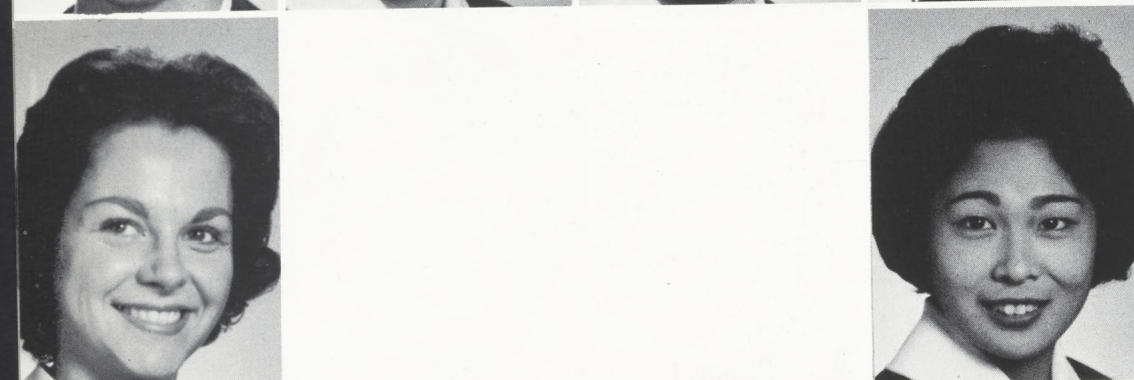
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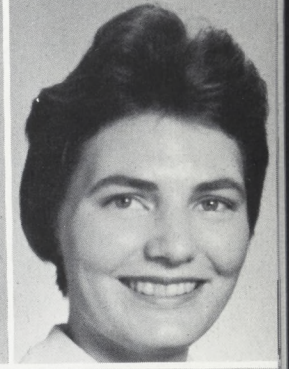
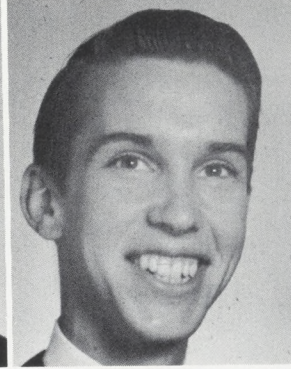


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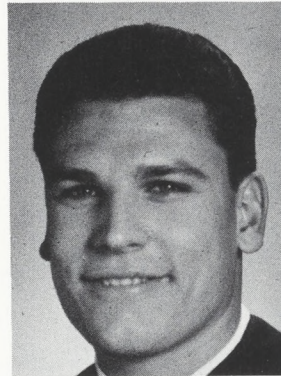
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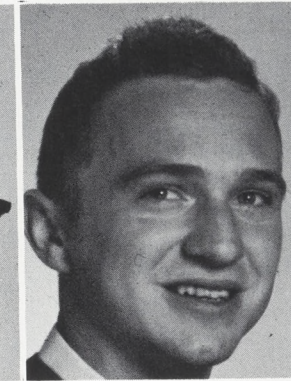
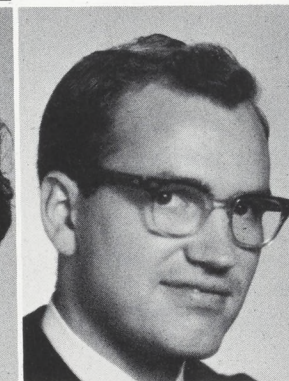


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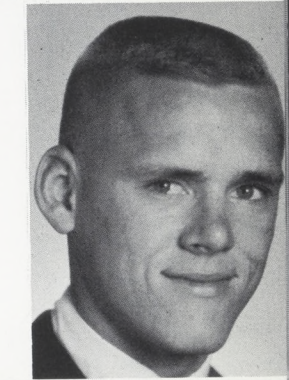
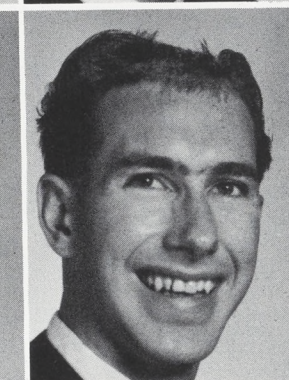
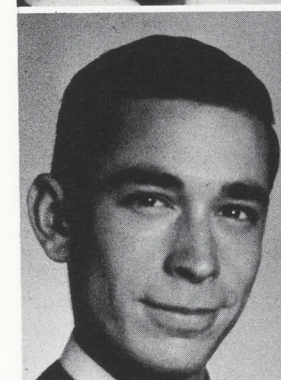
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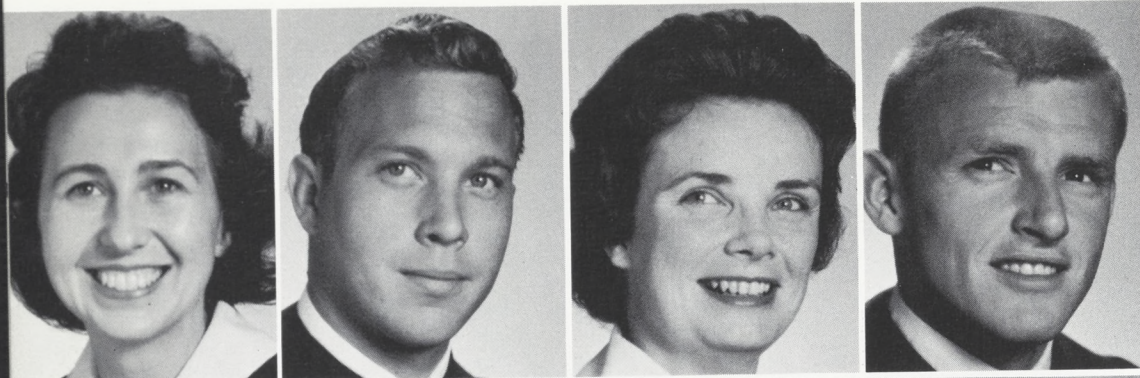
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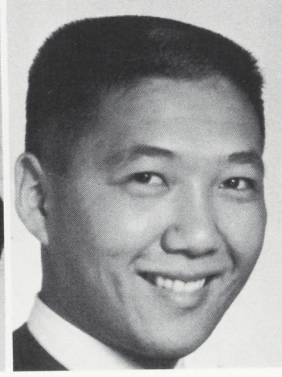
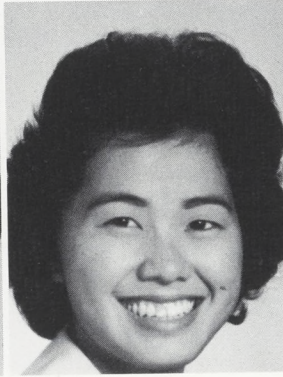
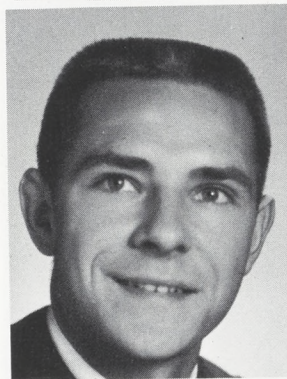
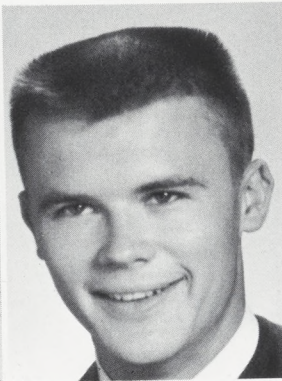
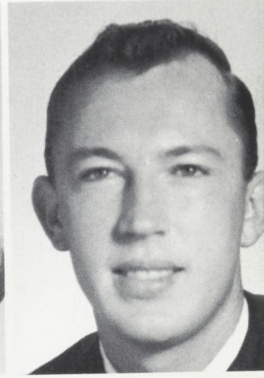
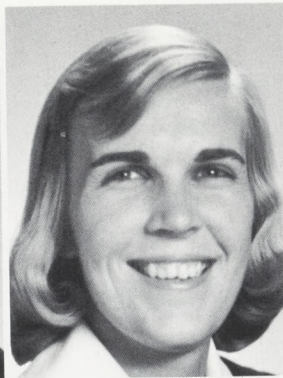
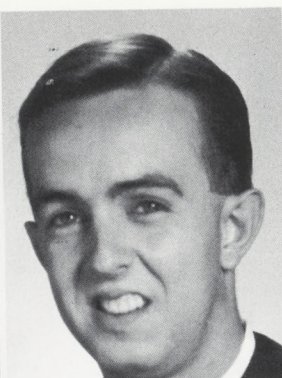
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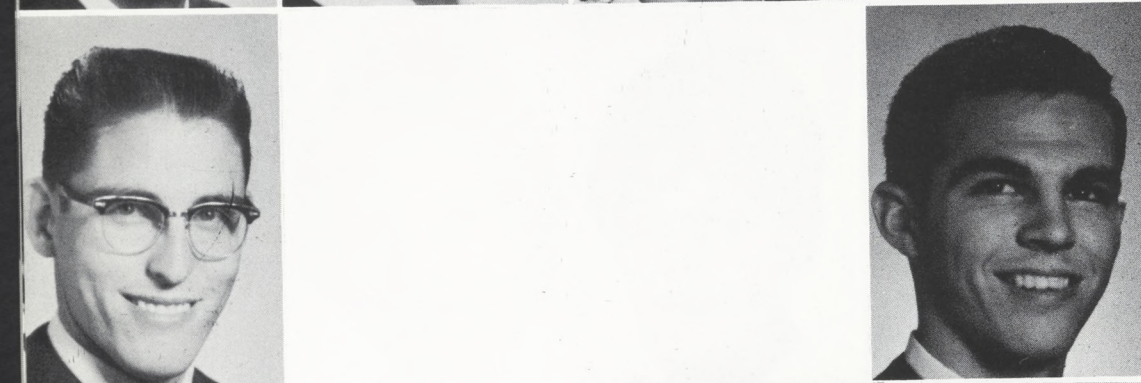
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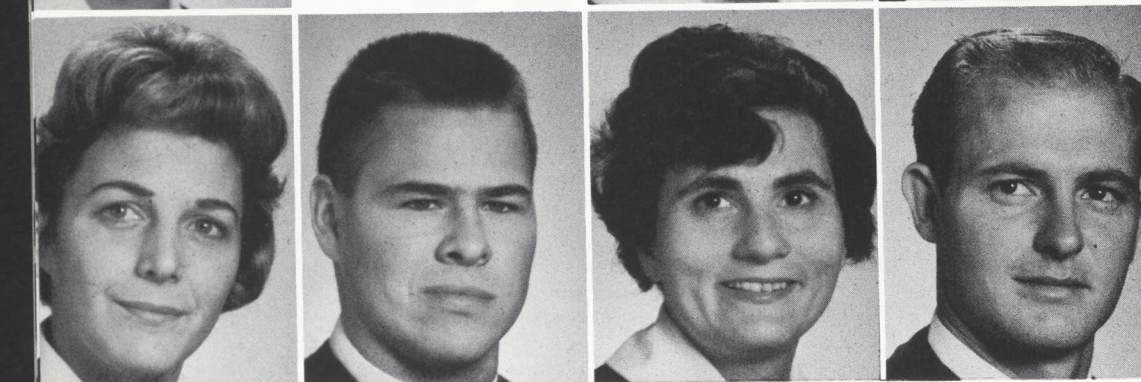
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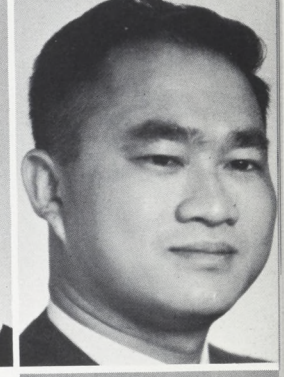
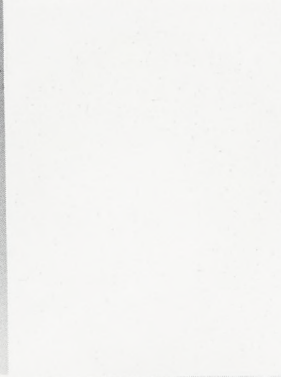
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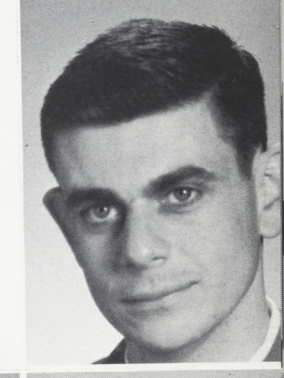
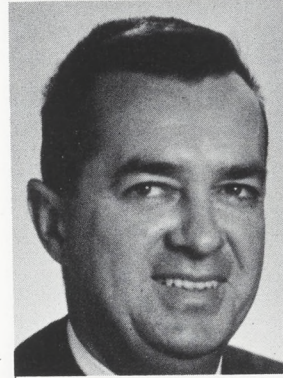
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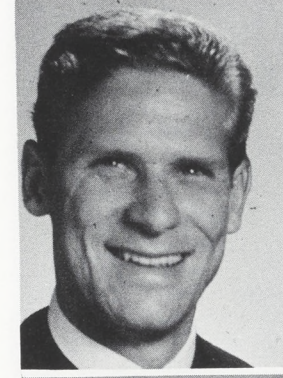
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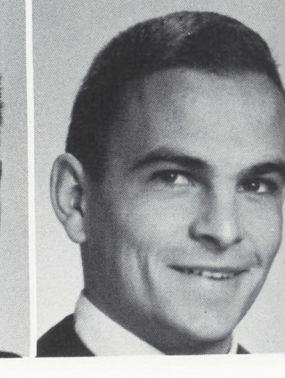
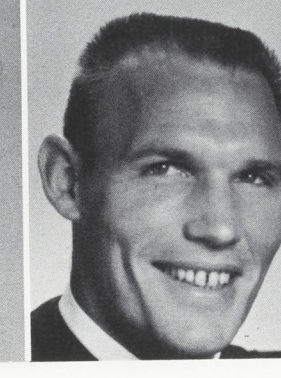
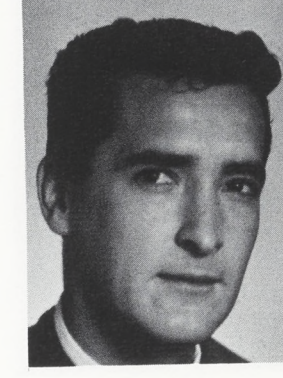


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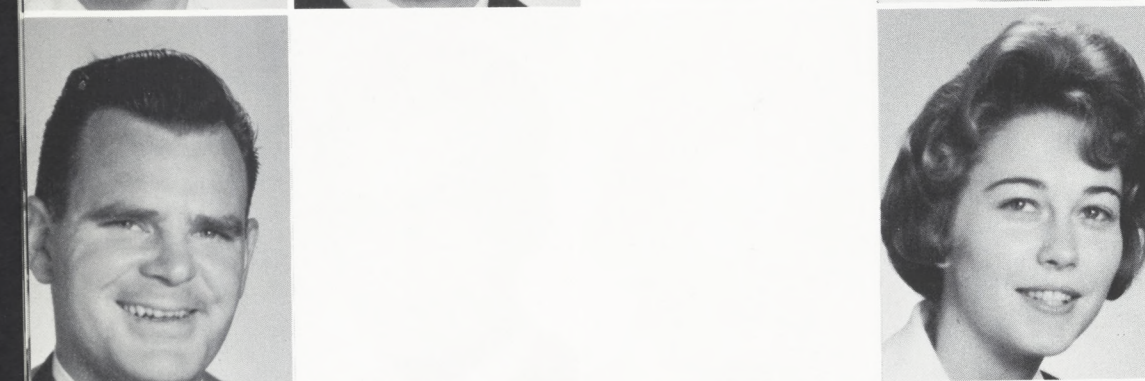
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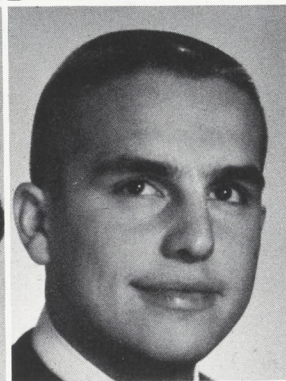
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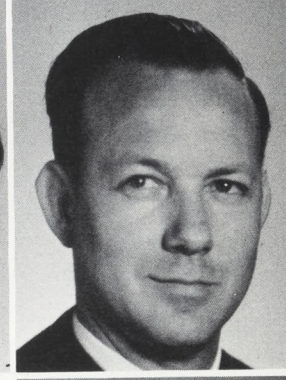
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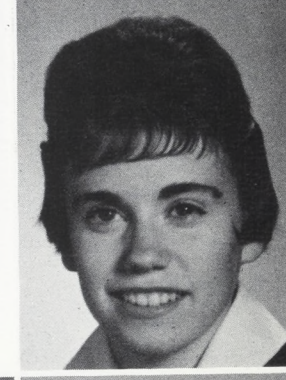
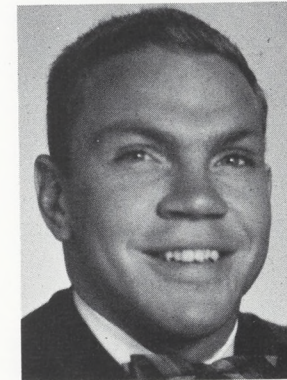
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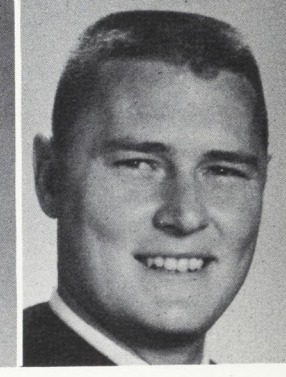


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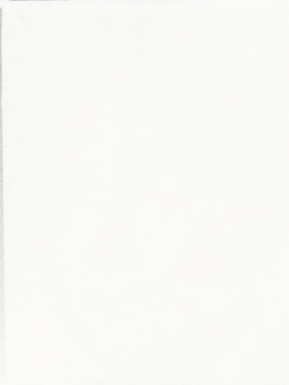
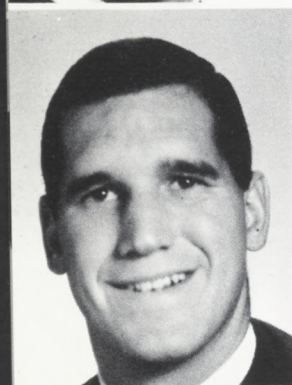


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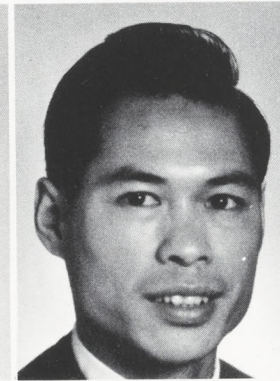
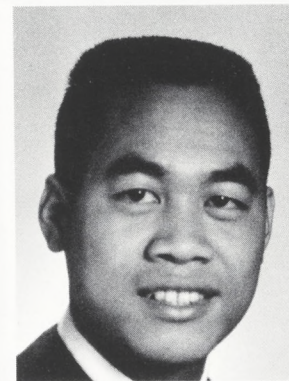
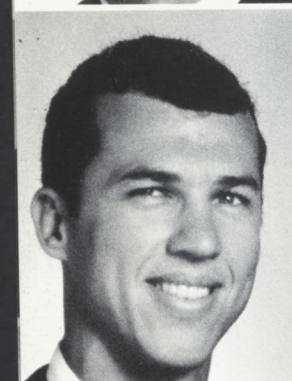
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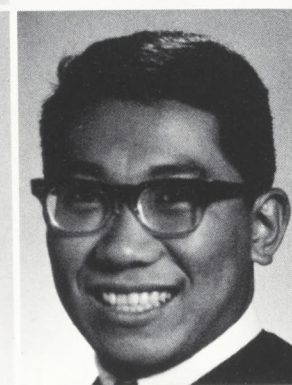
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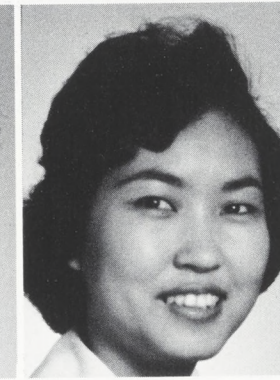
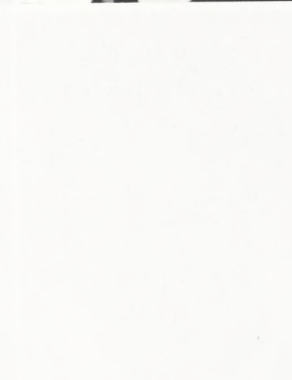
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Ronald L. Wudel  
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David Yearlicks  
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Audrey Y. F. Zane  
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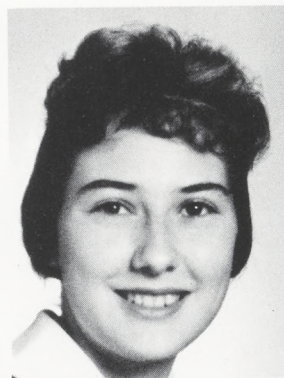


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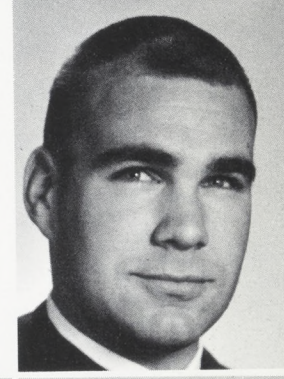
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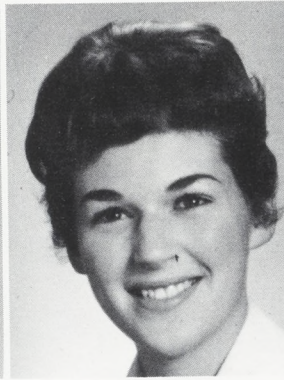
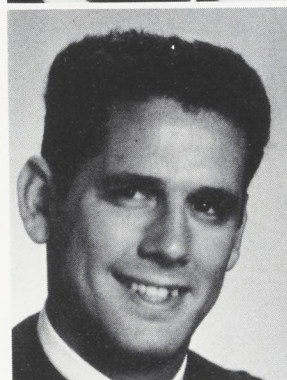
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Kenneth Steen  
*Business*  
Lynn Steen  
*Elementary Education*

Marajean Stevens  
*Home Economics*

Regis Stevens  
*Elementary Education*





# COLLEGE











Marilyn Jones sketches a figure.

## Art Department

Students taking an active part in the Art Department program may have their work exhibited around the campus. Many murals, as on the Administration Building, serve as conversation pieces and make the campus more attractive. The campus will be further enhanced by a ceramic mural to be placed on the wall of the new Art Building, which will be ready for occupancy next fall. An outdoor auction is held each spring by the Art Club which draws a large crowd from the community.

Helen Sautner works on a three dimensional form of art.



Tom Nishimura creates a ceramic object at the potter's wheel.







Linda Donaldson working with paper mache.

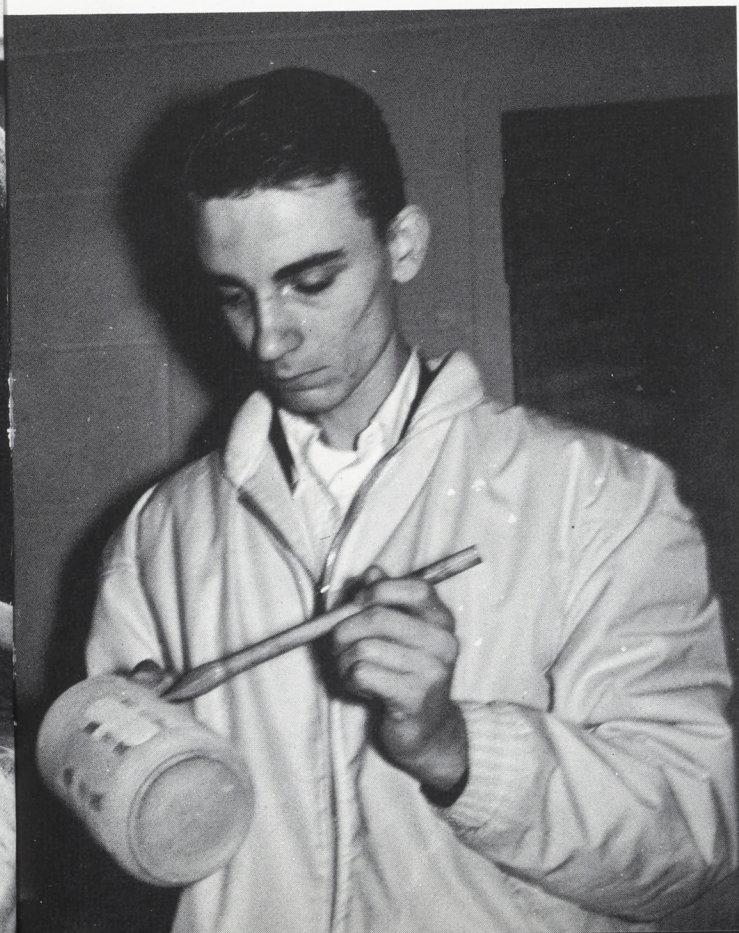


Don Thompson works on a special project.

Stanley Gould working at the potters wheel.



Bob Mason and a class assignment.







Andrea Henshaw in an advanced typing class.

## Business Department

Business Administration consists of seven different fields of concentration. They are accounting, finance, general business, industrial management, marketing, personnel management, and secretarial administration. Business administration is designed to provide professional education in terms of the following objectives: master of the principles of management and their application in business situations; training in the analysis of complex business problems leading to a capacity for sound decision-making; and development of those intellectual and personal qualities that will make for continuing growth in management.

Martin Helmke at the Monro-Matic.







Carl Rogers duplicates at the ditto machine.

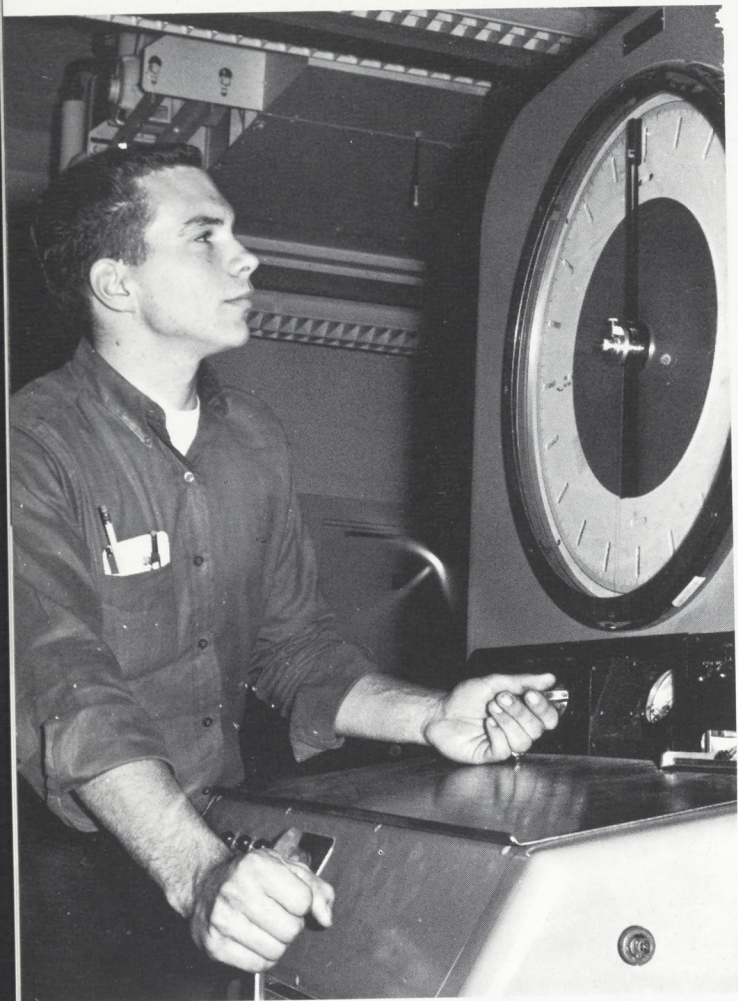


Talking into a dictaphone is Barbara Jeletti.

Rotary-calculator operators Marcia Granger and Lyn Freeman.







Sam Johnson adjusting an engineering machine.

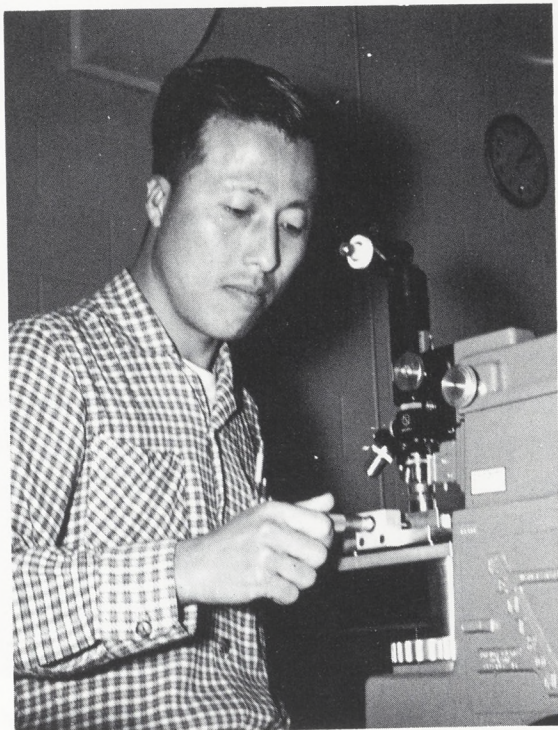
## Engineering Department

It is the purpose of the engineering curricula to provide educational programs which will help prepare students for their social and technical responsibilities in the engineering profession. To achieve these ends the faculty strives to develop the student's ability and capacity to do effective, critical and creative thinking, based upon a common core of courses selected from the liberal arts, sciences, and courses in the professional branches of engineering. This academic program continues to build primarily upon the foundations that were begun in high school in mathematics, and the physical sciences.

Bob Sisson working on the sulfur-carbon analyser.



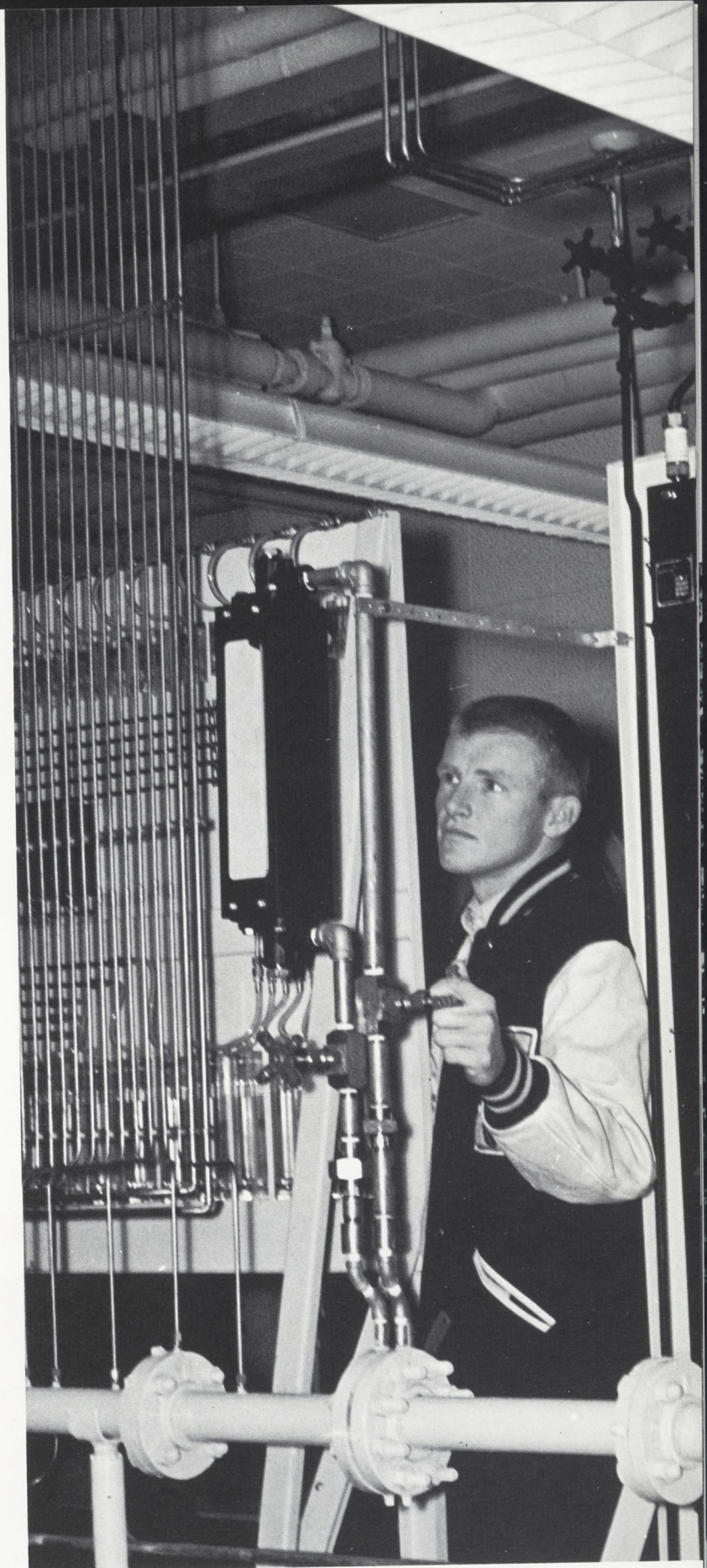




Sang Yeu operates the micro-hardness tester.



Delome McCalister adjusting equipment.



Jerry Lucas checks the controls.





Judy Waldeck reviewing her music sheets.

## Music, Speech and Drama Department

In the speech department the elements of speech sound production, pronunciation, enunciation and related aspects of delivery are covered. Clinical speech therapy has classes ranging from organic speech disorders, stuttering and lip reading. Fundamentals of pantomime, impersonation, characterization, movement and oral expression are some techniques of acting taught. Classes in stagecraft and lighting, costuming and make-up, directing, reading of prose and poetry are also offered in the acting department.

Richard Kaough adjusting the lighting



Dan Therigult taking violin instructions from Mr. Adair.







Bob Manny practicing the flute in a music room.



Nancy Crockett and Barbara Cooper rehearse for a concert.

backstage of the Little Theater.



Karen Arnesen selects an album from the record library.





## Education Department

Under the Education Department is the television workshop. Its main purpose is to translate ideas into meaningful sounds and picture communication. Both a lower and an upper division class in television workshop gives the student an opportunity to use professional equipment. Emphasis on speaking and writing practice in fundamental techniques of broadcasting is offered in a television speech course. Along with the complete broadcasting studio a control panel is located in an adjacent room for experience at both ends of the controls.



Kathy Peck and Mr. W. Irvin set a scene for the camera.

K. Peck, S. Chew, B. Singer, Mr. Irvin, and M. Bridges "On the Air"





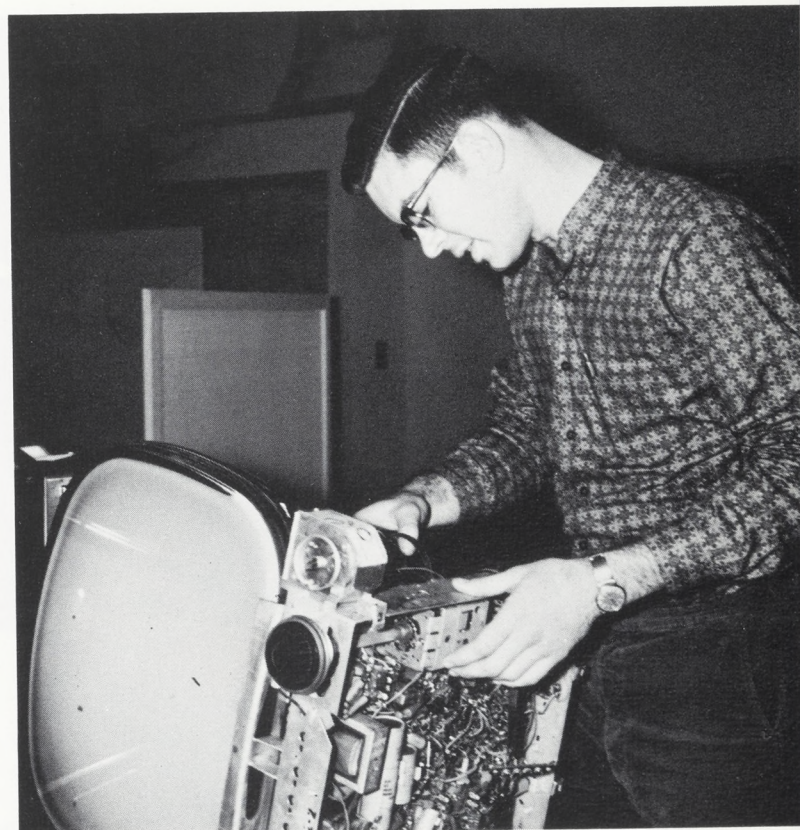


Raleigh Young working in the Television Workshop.

Sherman Chew operating a T.V. camera.



George Rust repairs a television set.







Tom Yamamura and Nola Lancaster checking over copy.

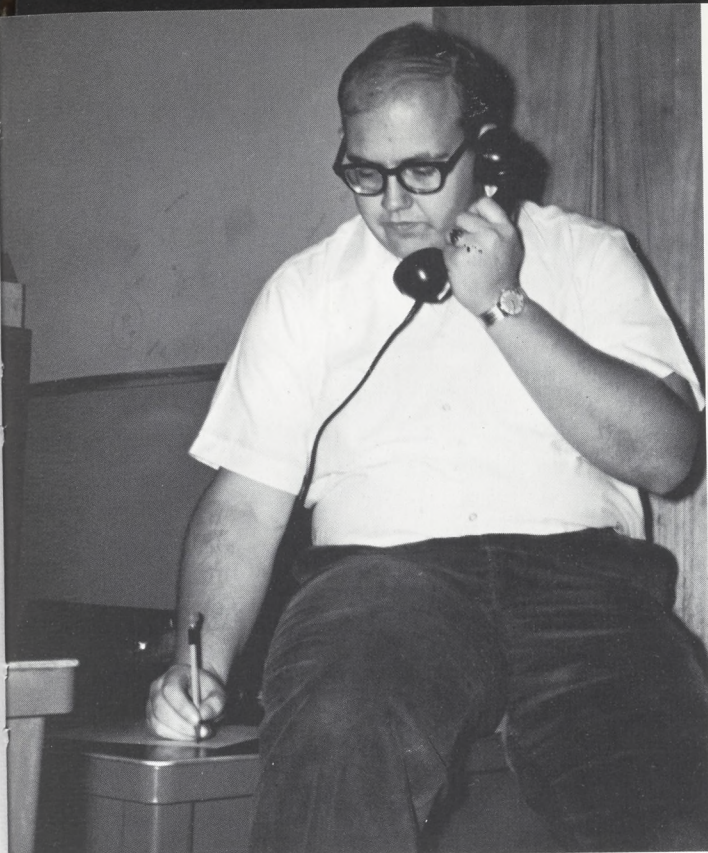
## Journalism Department

Field work is offered for the purpose of giving students orientation in occupational specialties. Directed observation and work experience with public agencies, or with journalistic publications, organizations or agencies. Work on the student publications newspaper, yearbook, and magazine is open to teachers and teacher candidates who are or may be supervisors of school publications and for those who are interested in educational public information techniques. Courses are offered in the writing for mass communications, including news writing, interpretative news writing, feature writing, reviews and criticisms, and editorials.

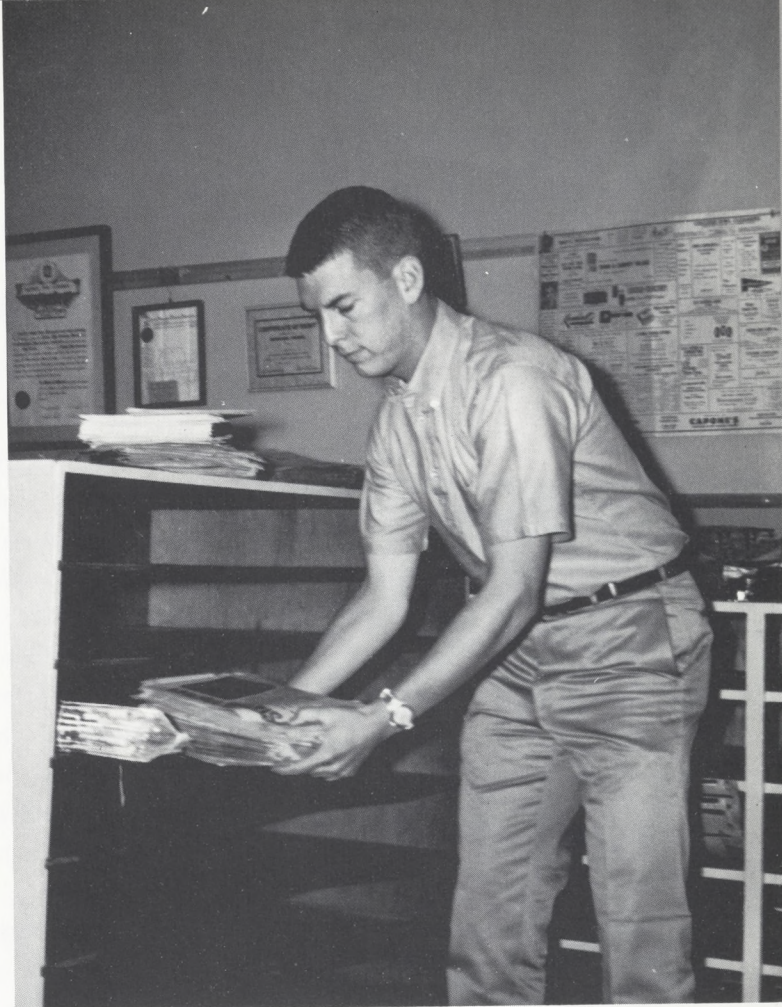
Diane Sorem writing a story for the Hornet.





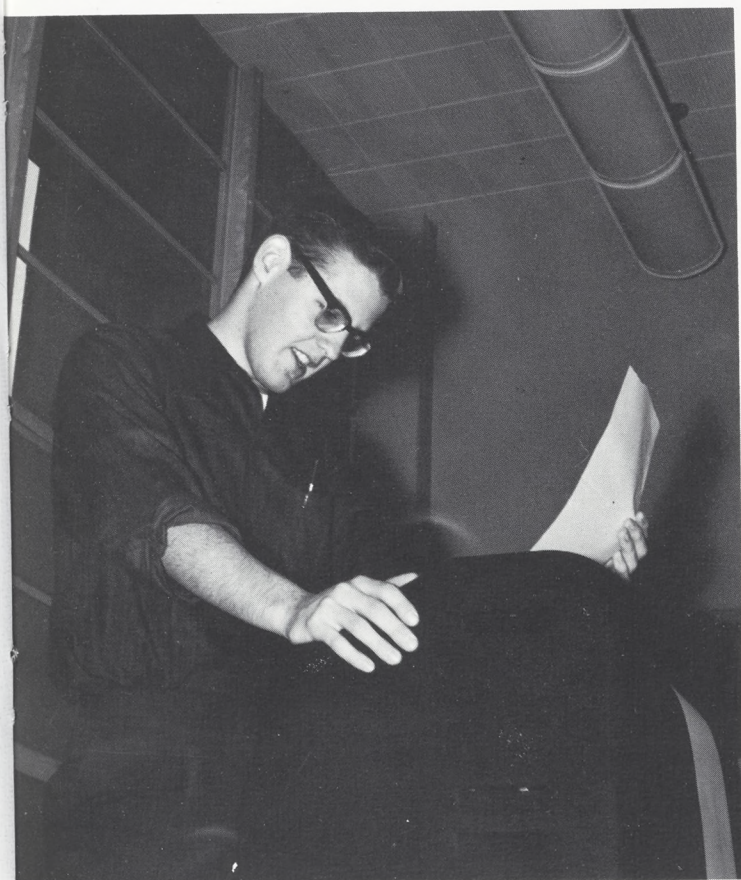


Wayne McMillen receiving news by phone.

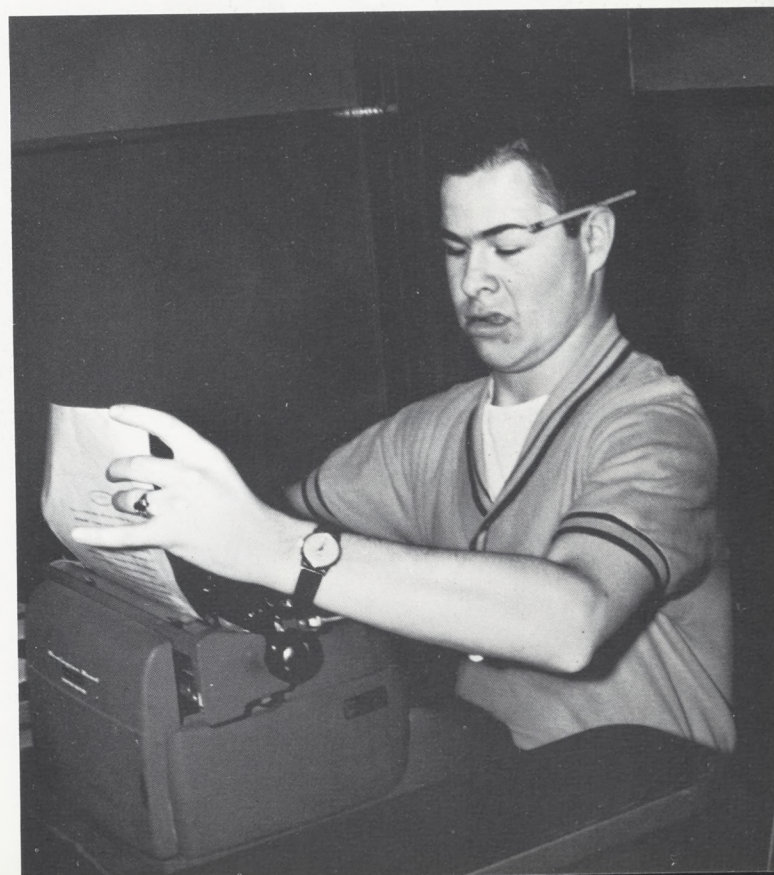


Jerry Collins shelves Hornet.

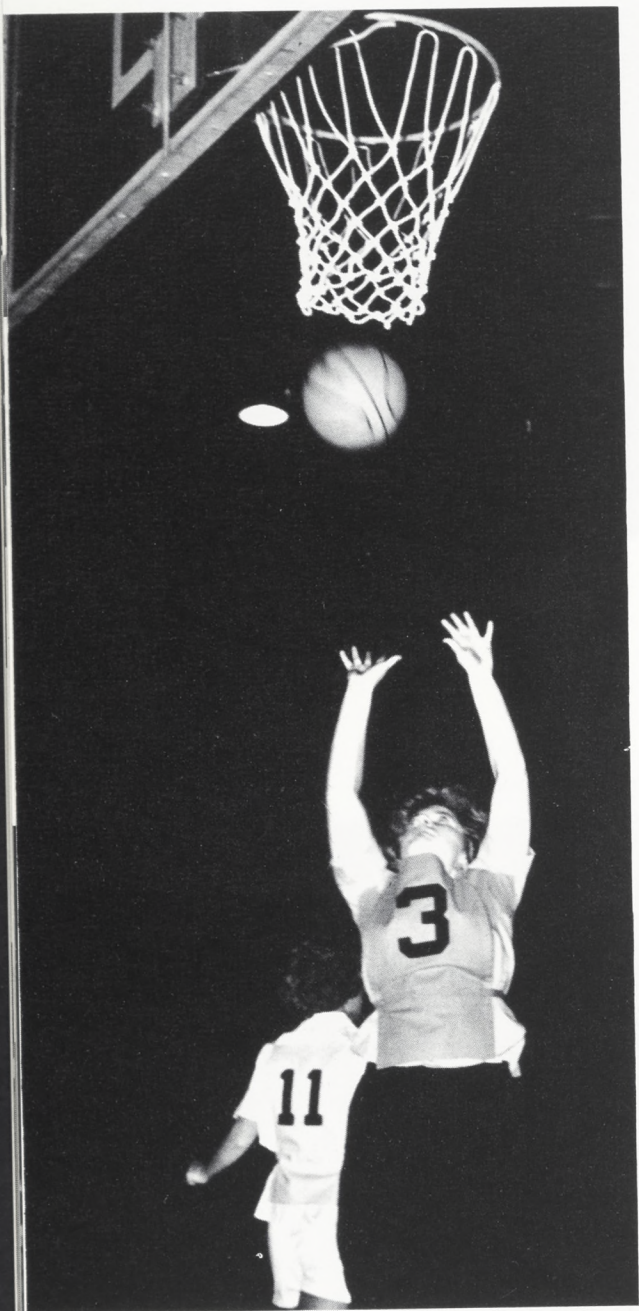
Alan Senger reading from the teletype machine.



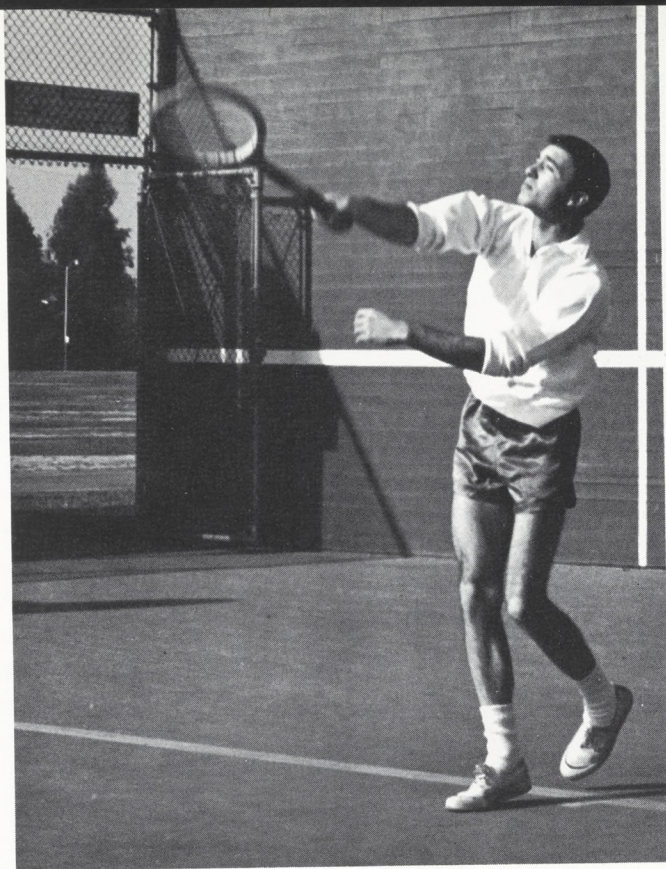
Bill Palmer typing copy for the Hornet.







Elaine Bonnet shooting for a basket.

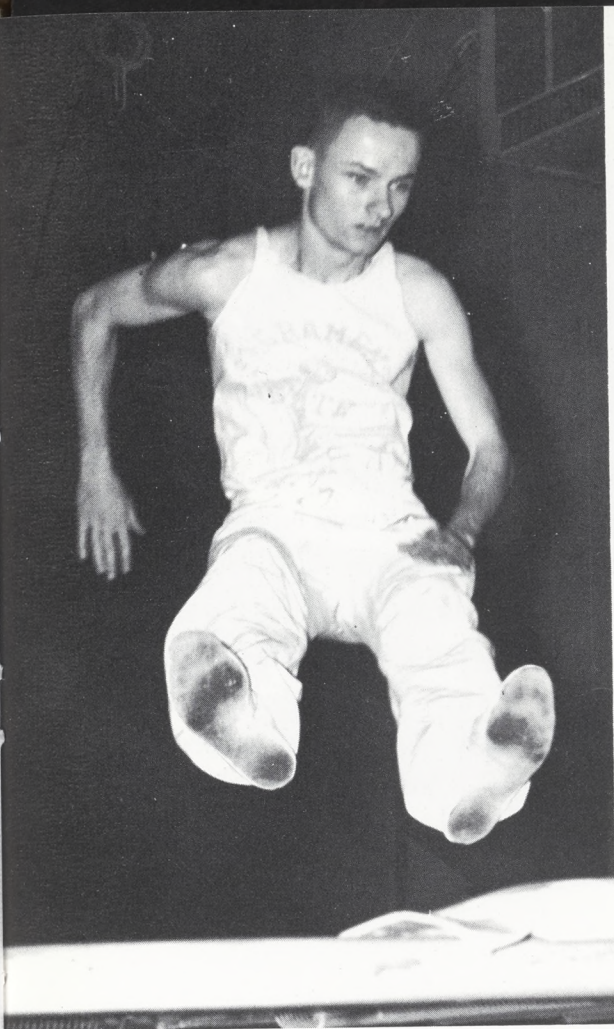


Jim Capineri returning the tennis ball to his opponent.

Buzz Nolan dives into the new diving pool.







John Mortimer practicing on the trampoline.

## Physical Education Department

The physical education program is organized and conducted on a planned basis to enable all students to receive instruction in the following areas: individual sports (golf and archery); racket sports (tennis and badminton); aquatics; combatives. Through these activities are developed health values, physical fitness, sportsmanship, social adjustment, knowledge, and skill in a number of activities which go to make up a large part of the recreational pursuits of American society.

As a supplement to the instructional program, the college intramural - recreational program affords both men and women students opportunity to participate in a number of activities on organized teams or on a noncompetitive recreational basis.

Valerie Perea in an 'Attitude' on the balance beam.







Barbara Oto measuring flour for a cake.

## Home Economics Department

A general or academic major in home and family life leading to a B. S. consists of a minimum of 36 units. It must include four units in each of the following five areas: family life and child development; family economics and home management; housing and home furnishings; foods and nutrition; and clothing and textiles. An upper division course in Home Management House for a period of the semester for supervised experience in managing a home. A child development laboratory is also in this department. Guided observation of children under supervision in a nursery school or child development laboratory.

Carol Cornett working on plans in a Home Planning class.







Carol Cornett giving a demonstration .



Marilyn Boder measures form for a dress.



Mary Jane Jacobs weaving a colorful rug.

Helen MacKenzie and Gerry Banice cooking donuts.







David Britton working with a bunsen burner.

## Science Department

Physical science has two major divisions which are chemistry and physics. It is also a study of astronomy, the development of the atomic theory, and applications of the principle of conservation of energy. The earth science section studies the natural processes acting on the earth's surface and the resulting land forms. Subject matter includes the composition, movements, and displacements of the earth's crust, and the action of streams, waves, wind, atmosphere, glaciers, and volcanoes.

Gary Frost testing with the Van Slyke Method.



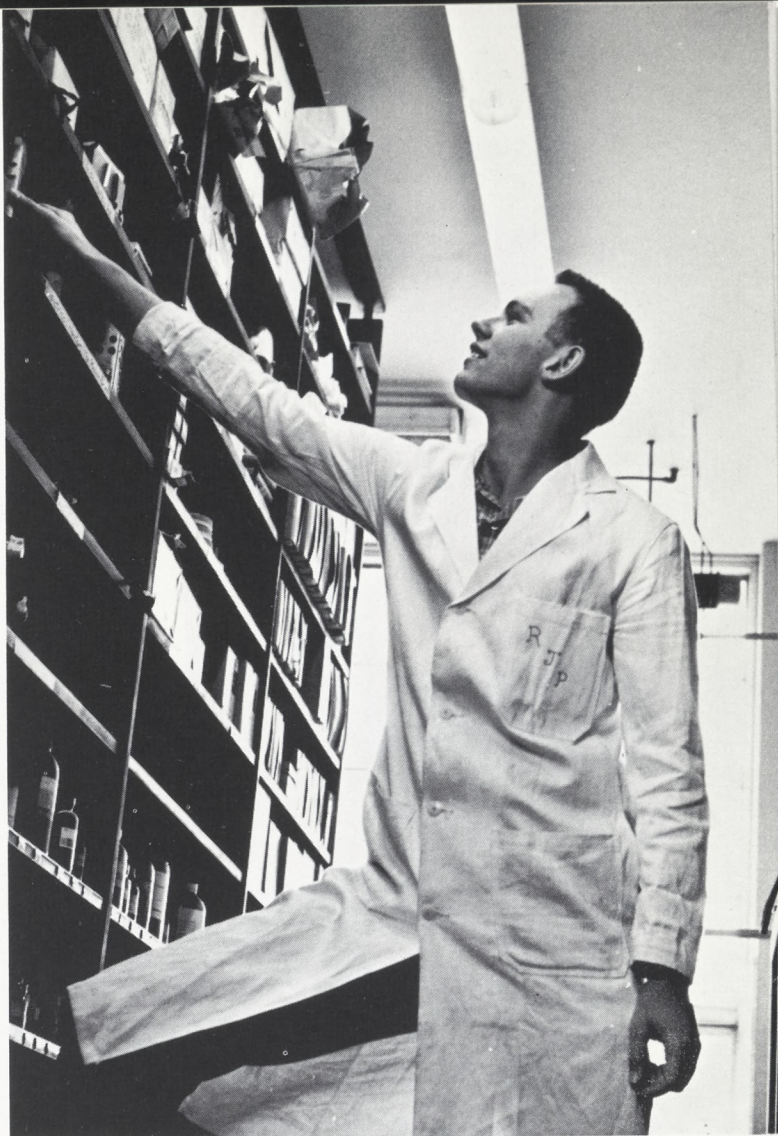
Gary Gentle examining a shark.







Ron Thomas dissecting a cat.



George Rust repairing a television

Rose Comella and Betty Adams working on an experiment.





# QUEENS











Marlene Poletti  
Homecoming Queen





Vicki Vance  
Junior Prom Princess





Carole Cottrell  
Camellia Queen





Jeanne Venable  
Camellia Bowl Queen





Nancy Gallatin  
Miss Playmate





Robbie Kearns  
Xi Theta Chi Sweetheart





Jo Deats  
Sweetheart of Alpha Pi Delta





Sandi Shaw  
Sweetheart of Omega Chi Delta





Barbara Doty



Patty Hartsough



Bonnie Richey



Ona Winterberger



Loretta Kawalek



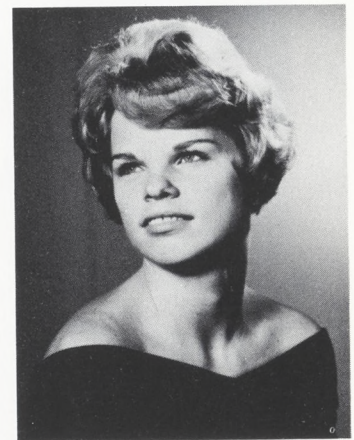
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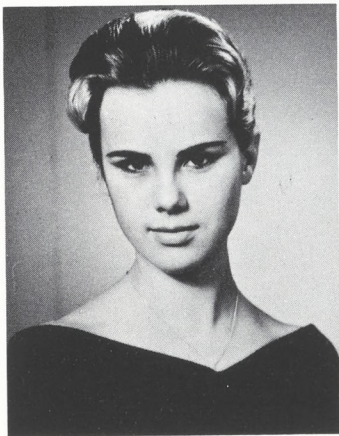


Marlene Vucurerich

## Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi



Ellen Grant



Cathy Webb



Pat Hill



Sara Stratton



## Sweethearts of Delta Phi Omega



Pat Hill



Ann Kramer





Sallie Moore  
Attendant

# Homecoming

Sandy Wright  
Attendant







Kathy Ele  
Attendant



Jo Ann Silva  
Attendant

## Junior Prom Court

Sallie Moore  
Attendant



Robbie Kearns  
Attendant







Shirley Bender  
Finalist

## Camellia Bowl

Carole Ahlquist  
Attendant





## All-Fraternity Playmate



Patty Pratt  
Attendant



Carol Witcher  
Attendant





Cathie Sullivan  
Princess

## Camellia Festival

Jeann Scott  
Princess





# GREEKS









## Fall



First row, left to right: Judy Regan, Starleen Webster, and Judy Ahern. Second row, left to right: Karen Kruse, Jeanne Takemoto, Judy Storro, Pat Hill, Sallie Moore and Barbara Doty.

## Panhellenic Council

First row, left to right: Judy Storro, Pat Hill and Lenore Cantrell. Second row, left to right: Ann Kramer, Maria Perry, Barbara Bevan, Barbara Doty, Sandy Shaw, Linda Fisher and Donna Vukalovich.



## Spring





Fall

First row, left to right: Ron Roher and George Harvey. Second row, left to right: Bill Palmer, Fred Lizdale, Bill Elliot and William Silva. Third row, left to right: Bill Lane, Dal Williams, Larry Augusta, John Fitzgerald and Clonnie Lambert.

## Interfraternity Council

First row, left to right, Mike Rogers, Steve Foy, and Ed St. Amour. Second row, left to right, George Max, Bud Wasgatt, Fred Lizalde, and Tony Flores. Third row, left to right, John Fitzgerald, Perry Adams, Khosro Djahanbani, Jim Williams, and Merv Resing.



Spring





Barbara Bevan  
Jo Ellen Bewley  
Denise Bourget  
Yvonne Bowen

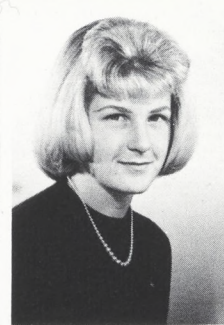
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Pat Cline

Jo Deats  
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Pat Finger  
Lyn Freeman

Nancy Gilson  
Marlene Graham  
Laurie Hatch  
Jeanne Howe

Pam Jacobsen  
Marilyn Jasper  
Bette Kadokawa  
Robbie Kearns

Judy Ahern  
Barbara Alonso  
Barbara Baxter





# Beta Phi Beta

Beta Phi Beta was organized in October 1958 to promote strong character, high ideals, and a feeling of individualism as well as to cultivate worthwhile ambitions and goals among its members.

Social activities for Beta include numerous rush functions and pledging activities. Also included on the agenda were mixers, a Christmas Party, and the annual Dinner Dance in the spring, plus the Mother-Daughter Breakfast. New on the calendar of social events was a Dance Marathon.

Continuing in the philanthropic traditions of Beta, the sisters did their part to keep Washington Neighborhood Center in good condition. Also, Beta Phi Beta participated in campus activities such as the Christmas display and the Books Abroad project.

Brenda Kerby  
Mary Kess  
Linda Lyon

Linda McKenzie  
Marian Majestic  
Maria Mazzier

Gretchen Michele  
Joan Miller  
Lynn Salisbury

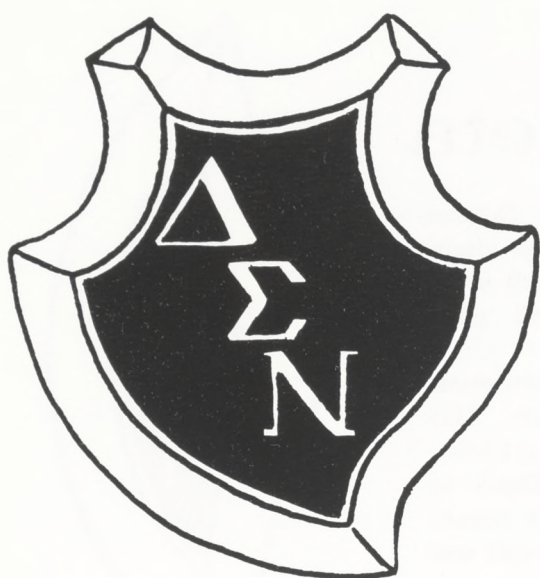
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Judy Storro  
Barbara Swartz

Linda Vaccaro  
Carol Witcher  
Mary Zancaneer







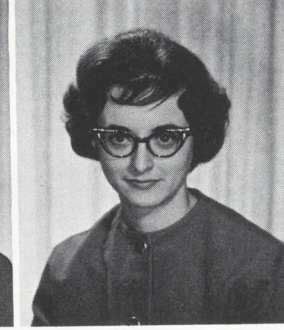
Lynn Dolce  
Barbara Doty  
Rita Fabbri



Janet Astell

Mary Ann Crabill  
Diane Deatsch

Marilyn Bader  
Patricia Brothers





# Delta Sigma Nu

Delta Sigma Nu claims the distinction of being the oldest sorority at Sacramento State College. It was founded on December 10, 1953, with the long range goals of everlasting friendship; of fostering the high ideals of character and behavior; of encouraging and rewarding achievement in scholarship; and, of producing mature adult college sorority women.

The sisters of Delta Sig played an active role in campus life this year through participation in Homecoming and Hornet Holiday and such service projects as the Books Abroad project.

Traditional activities include the Founders' Day Luncheon, Christmas Ball, mixers, the Ma and Pa Dinner, the Thanksgiving and Easter baskets for a needy family, a scholarship plaque awarded each semester to the sister who achieves the highest grade point average, and the Pink Champagne Dinner-Dance which is the highlight of the DSN social year.

Linda Fischer  
Cecelia Gabrian

Karen Kruse  
Marcia Petersen

Jo Ann Stevens  
Linda Stice

Starleen Webster







Lee Gunther  
Martha Hanlon  
Carol Hansen  
Pat Hill

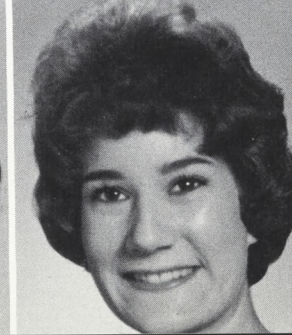
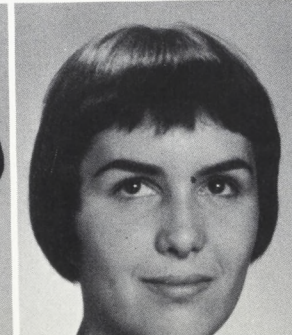
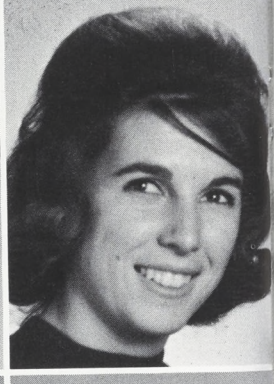
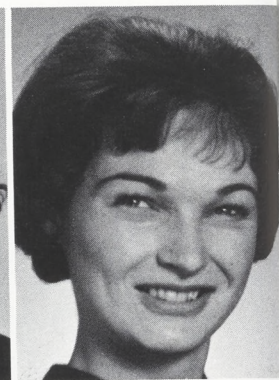
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June Jackson  
Nancy Jewell

Toni Cekalovich  
Shirley Clar

Maureen Crump  
Jackie Davis  
Charlene DeCuir

Darlene Delury  
Judy Dotson  
Emmie Evans

Yvonne Gallardo  
Roberta Galli  
Marolyn Garbarino





# Kappa Gamma

The fundamental basis of Kappa Gamma sorority life is friendship. Through this, KG strives to recognize and promote the best personal and social qualities of each member. Kappa Gamma continually strives to maintain its high standard of scholarship and encourages participation and interest in the development of Sacramento State College.

This year KG has remained one of the most active and successful organizations on campus. Rushing activities included coke parties, informal get-togethers and teas. Various service and philanthropic projects included Trick or Treat for UNICEF, a Thanksgiving basket, charity drives, work days, and monthly church days.

Lynne Marchal  
Sylvia Myer  
Marilyn Mower

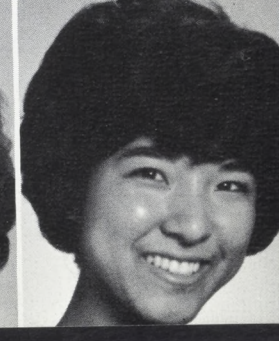
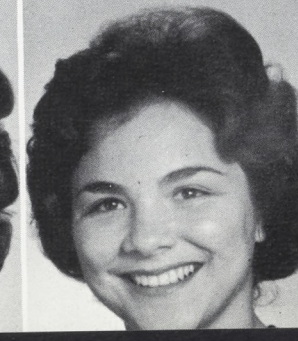
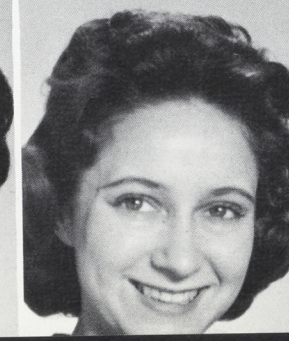
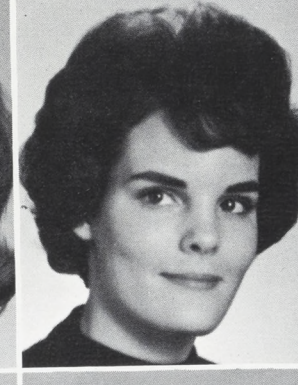
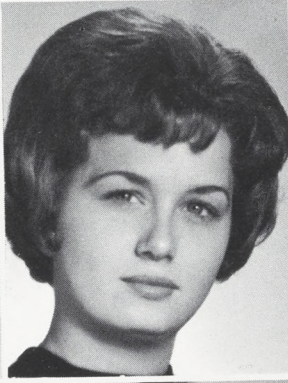
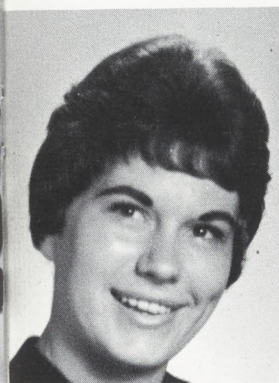
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Nancy Schueren  
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Judy Winkler  
Dorothy Yuki





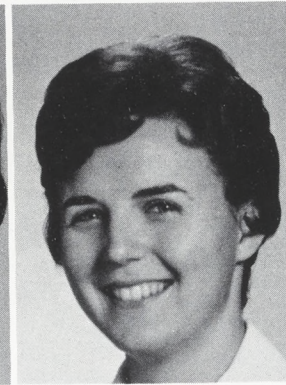


Jean Alexander  
Marianne Bush

Sandra Butz  
Nancy Clark

Lynda Ensign  
Joan F. Fronk

Denise Gardner  
Heather Hittig





# Phi Lambda Nu

Phi Lambda Nu was founded in the fall of 1957 with a total of thirty-five charter members. The sorority was formed to promote the social and scholastic endeavors of each sister and to prepare her for future life in the community as an active and responsible person.

Sea foam green and white are the sorority colors and the camellia is its flower. A white lamb, which is affectionately tabbed "Lambie," is its mascot. The six point pin is white and gold. Each point signifies faith, truth, scholarship, friendship, trust, and sisterhood, respectively.

Traditional social events of Phi Lambda Nu are a Family Day Picnic held in the spring at Alumni Grove, a progressive dinner usually held in conjunction with Founders' Day, the semi-annual dinner dances held at the end of each semester and mixers with SSC and UCD fraternities. Other activities include luncheons, showers, slumber parties, and various informal get-togethers.

Pat Holmes  
Trudy Korf

Sharon Mannix  
Kathleen McKim

Lasha Prychun  
Judy Regan

Linda Richardson  
Karen Stromberg





Frances Abel  
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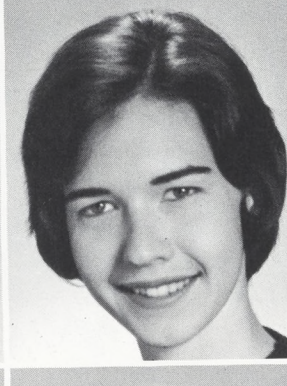
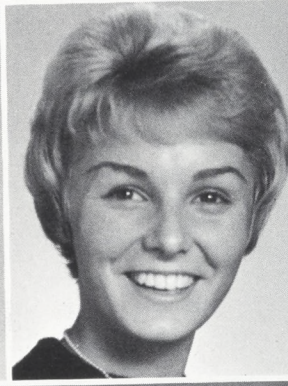
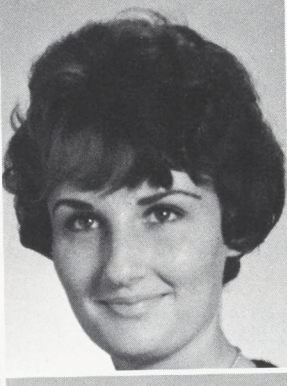
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Carol Hagan

Linda Heath  
Maeve Higgins  
Gwyn Hildreth  
Janice Kane  
Karen Klotz

Ann Kramer  
Joanne Liberty  
Janice Manning  
Marilyn Manrose  
Juanita Mateo

Sallie Moore  
Pamela Paul  
Gretchen Pauly  
Sherry Phillips  
Julie Porter





# Sigma Alpha Sigma

Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority was founded in the spring of 1954 and is the second oldest sorority on campus.

The sorority contributes to the philanthropic, scholastic and social welfare of its members.

Sigma Alpha Sigma participates in many activities on campus throughout the year. These include Homecoming, Christmas activities, Big Man On Campus contest and Hornet Holiday. Other activities within the sorority include charity projects, Father-Daughter Banquet, Mother-Daughter Luncheon, Founders' Day Dinner, Christmas Party, semester Dinner Dances and mixers.

The sorority is governed by an executive board consisting of seven elected officers and seven appointed officers. Its sponsors are Mrs. Alice Spillane and Mrs. Wanda Cochran.

Shirley Ramsey  
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Sylvia Rodriguez

Cherie Singer  
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Sally Thomas  
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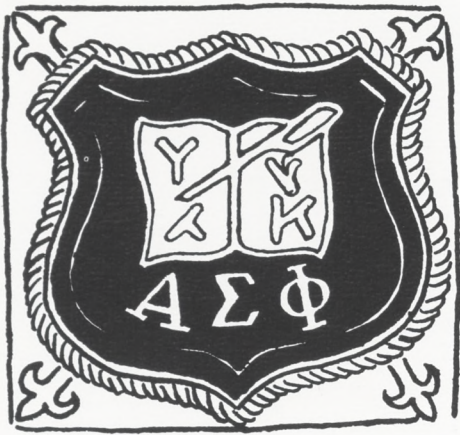
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Marlene Vucurevich

Judy Waldron  
Jeannie Wentworth  
Linda Yates

Mrs. Alice Spillane  
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Mrs. Wanda Cochran  
*Sponsor*







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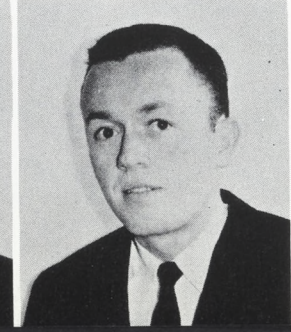
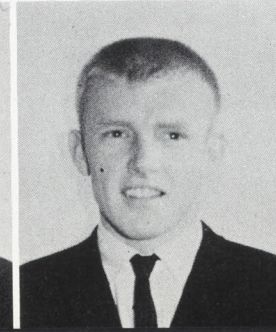
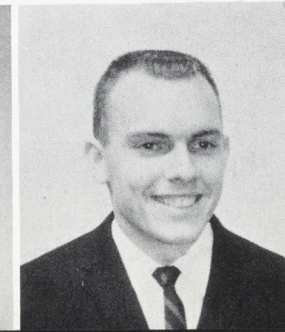
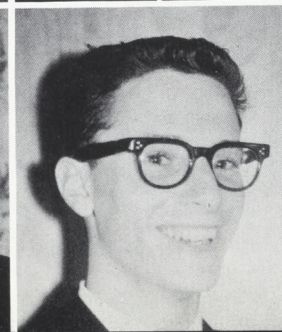
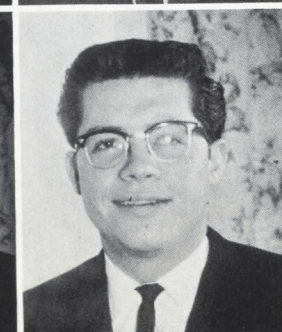
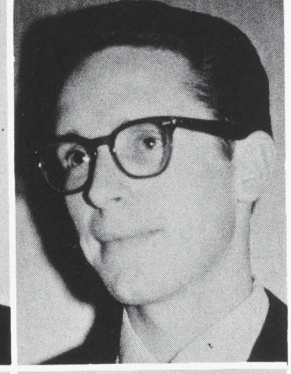
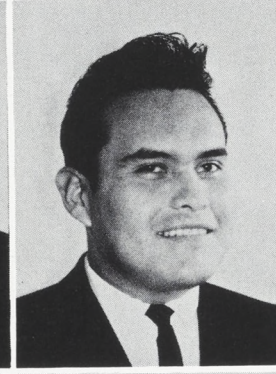
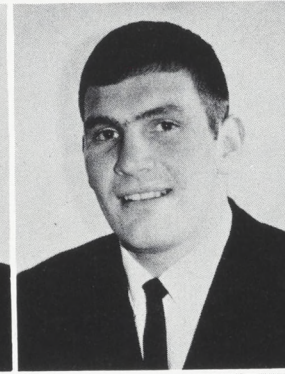
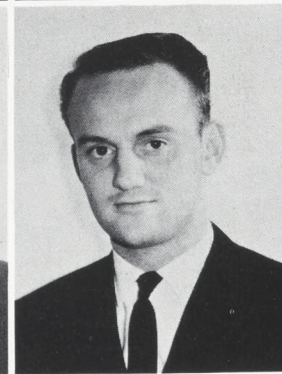
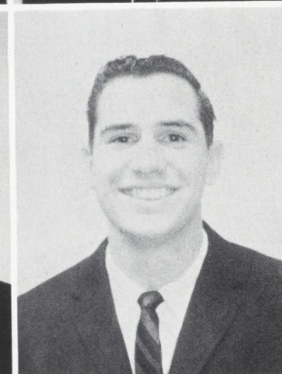
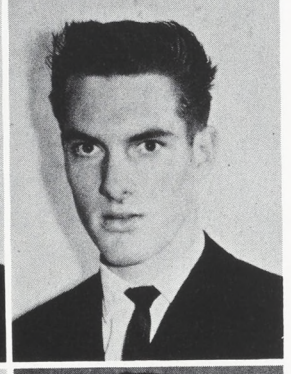
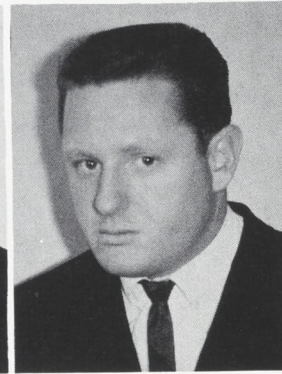
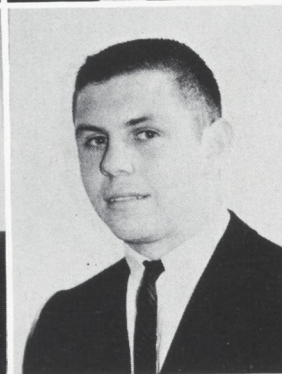
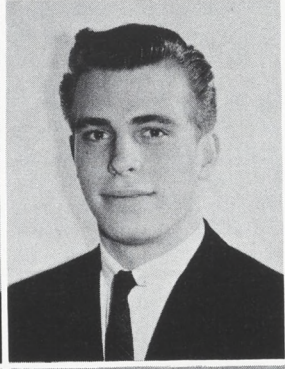
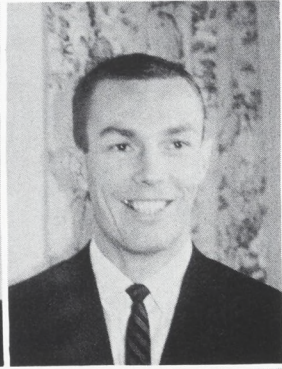
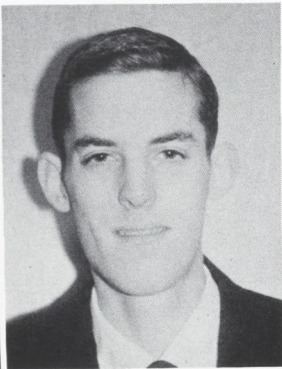
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Dewey Howell

Jack Jenkins  
William Kaslar  
Fred Lizalde  
Jerry Lucas

Dale Mahon  
Jerry Maloney  
Presten Martin  
Al Mason





# Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi is the first national fraternity at Sacramento State College. This, supplemented by an avid interest on the part of the brothers in the life of the college, has resulted in a bond of brotherhood upon which has built a fraternity — a fraternity with a social program and a spirit of participation where competition has been essential, and discriminate choice where choice has been the watchword.

Alpha Sigs goals in outside activities have been to participate fully and to put forth the best effort in whatever is undertaken whether it be in presenting the annual Playboy Dance, building the Homecoming float, or contributing to student government. Through this effort and participation the brothers hope that others will absorb the spirit and take an interest in the college.

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Joseph Mehrten  
Russell Mentink

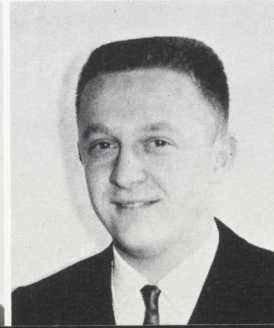
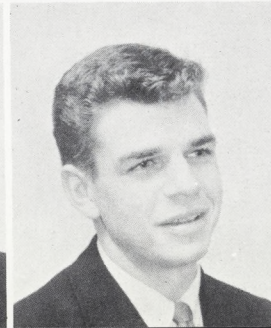
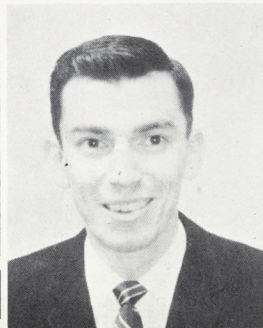
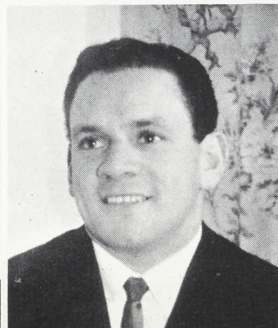
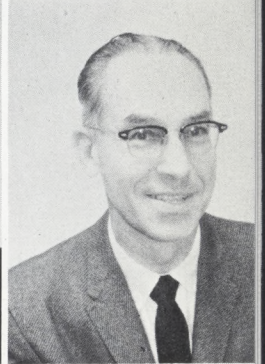
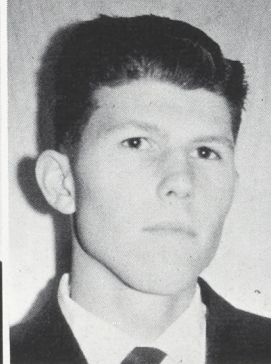
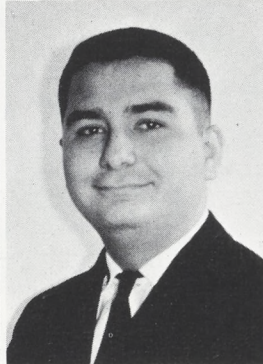
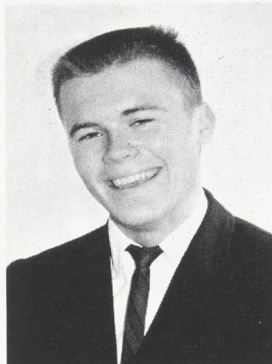
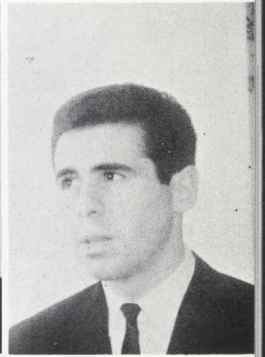
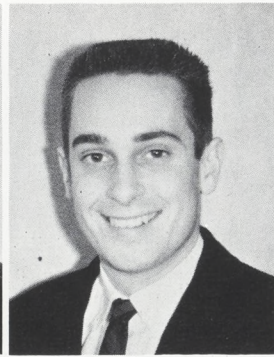
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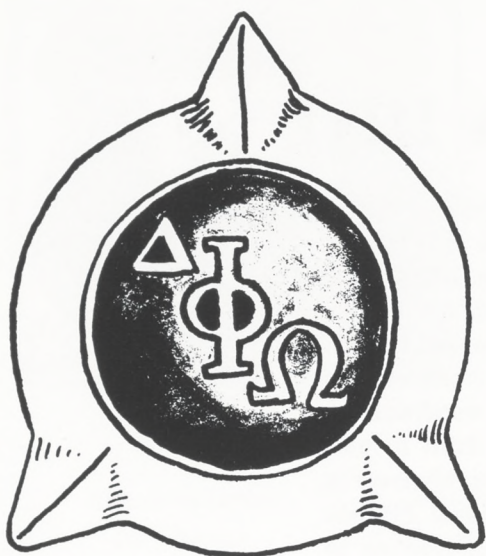
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Fred Stephenson

Ralph Thomas  
Gary Toombs  
Ron Wudel

Dick Zarzana  
Pashal Monk  
*Advisor*  
George Schurr  
*Alumni Advisor*







Jim Apps  
Jim Bews

Bob Coates  
Wardell Connerly

Paul Crabtree  
Steve Davidson

Bill Elliot  
Eric Frerking

Tyler Harding  
Tom Harris

Tom Hayne  
Carroll Henry

John Hetherington  
Tom Higgins





# Delta Phi Omega

At the time of the formation of Delta Phi Omega fraternity there existed three social organizations on campus. The charter members of DPO were aware of the lack of sufficient diversity in the fraternal life offered to the male student and proceeded to lay the ground work for a fraternity conceived as a living ideal of solid citizenship, high scholastic standard and lasting brotherhood.

This year DPO has been amply rewarded for its efforts. For the second consecutive year Delta Phi Omega retained the scholarship trophy for maintaining the highest overall fraternity G.P.A. Again, for the second year the candidate for Homecoming Queen was selected to reign over the Homecoming activities; Marlene Poletti brought us recognition this year.

Many of the brothers are active in student affairs and hold student government offices. DPO participates in Hornet Holiday, IFC Raft Race and intramurals as well as rushing activities.

Clonnie Lambert  
Joe Lee

John Lenci  
Bob Merritt

Marc O'Brien  
Horst Penning

Ken Peters  
Ron Rohrer

Larry Shuman  
Bruce Sooter

Ken Steen  
Mark Sullivan

Bud Travers  
Darryl White







Jim Chrislock  
Dave DeFields  
Jerry Del Agostino  
Ken Dotson

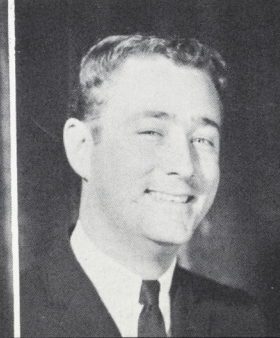
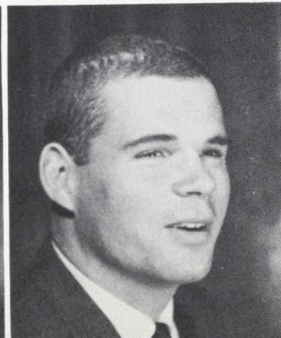
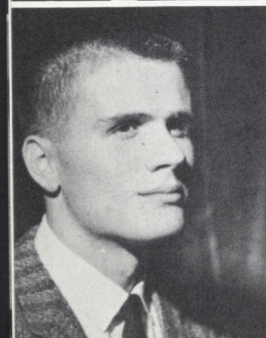
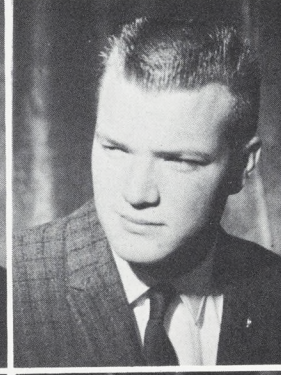
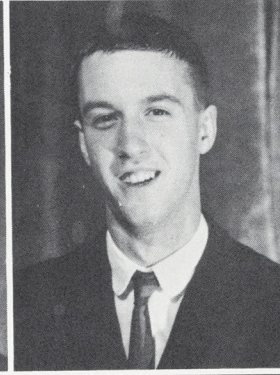
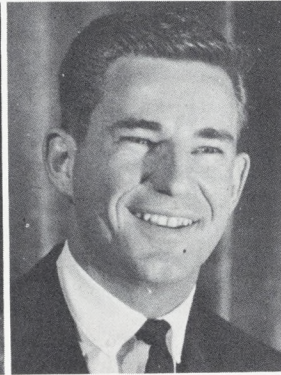
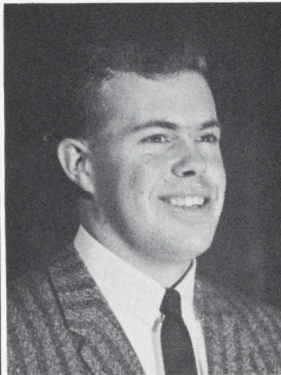
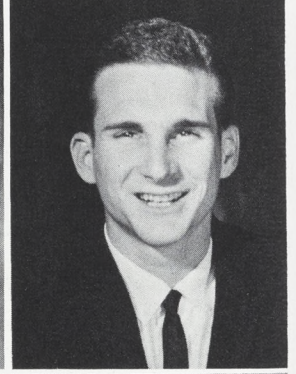
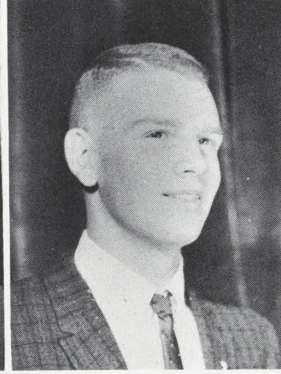
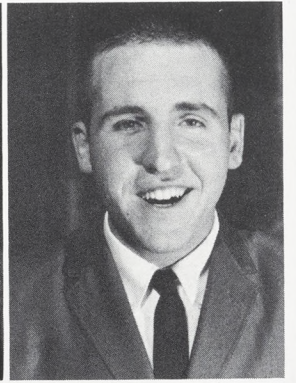
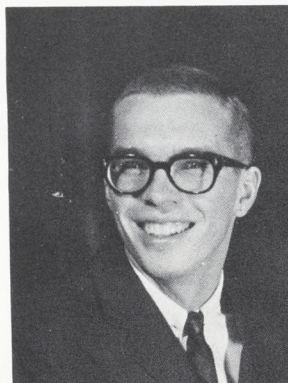
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Bill Miller

Steve Anderson  
Chuck Argentine  
Jerry Baldo

Francis Barcoli  
Don Barringer  
Dennis Beyma

Doug Bunn  
Bob Cacic  
Jim Chatham





# Omega Chi Delta

Year after year Omega Chi Delta has been consistent in one respect; that is, promoting brotherhood between its members. Whether it be from fighting legal action of the Board of Justice or riding a bicycle to Reno, there has always been the building of a strong bond of loyalty.

The two big social events of this year were a Christmas party and the Sweetheart Ball. Several of the brothers are active in athletics at SSC including active participation in the gymnastic team.

Omega Chi Delta was the first campus fraternity to have a recognized house.

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Virgil Moore  
Tom Murphy

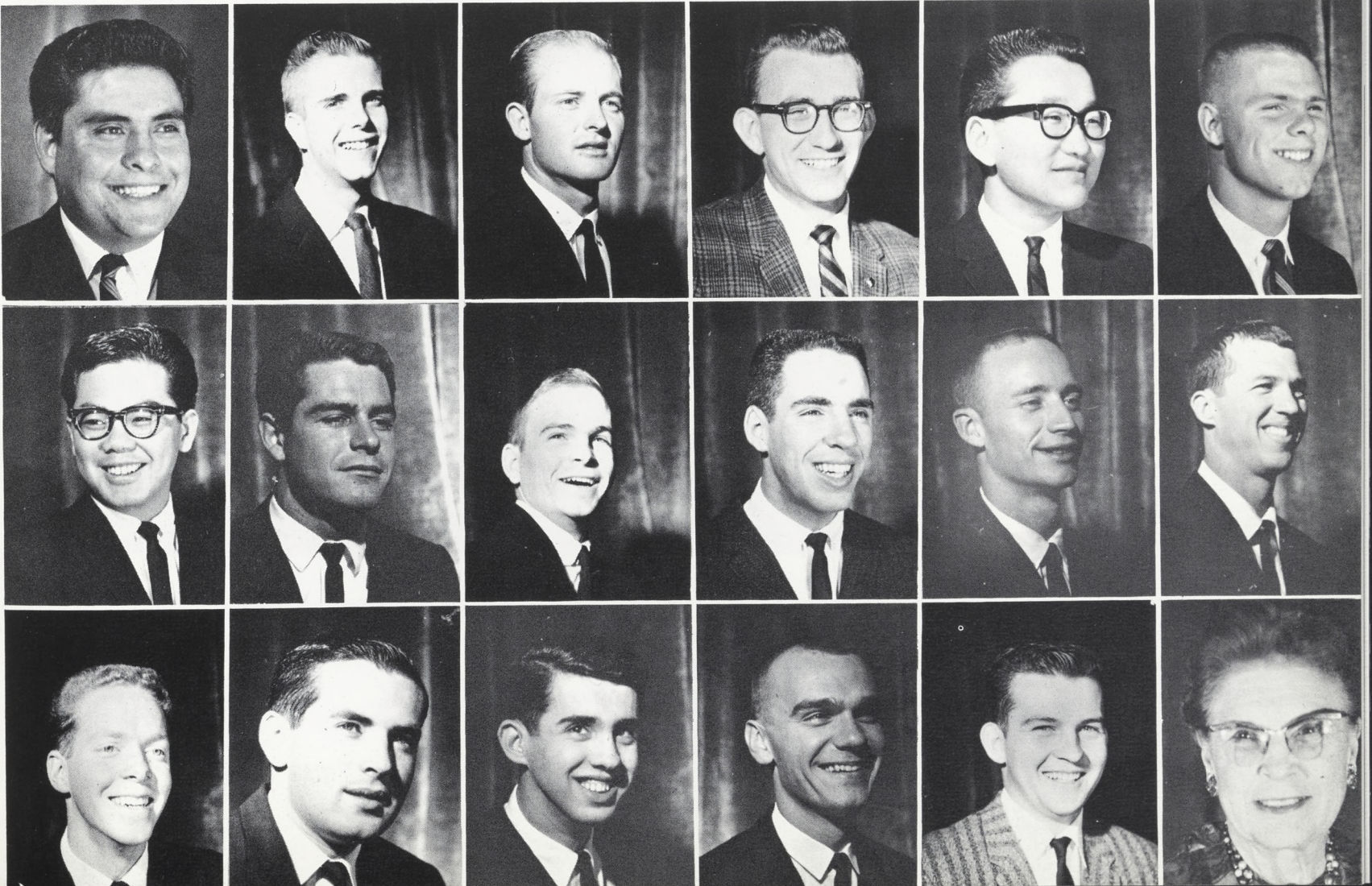
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Mike O'Toole

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Curt Rebhan  
Ron Russo

George Scarfe  
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Ed St. Amour

Ralph Sugimoto  
Bud Wasgatt  
John Wilson

John Winters  
Dike Wolfe  
Mrs. Stella Nelson  
*House Mother*





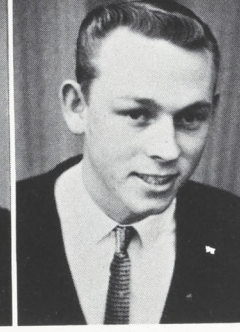
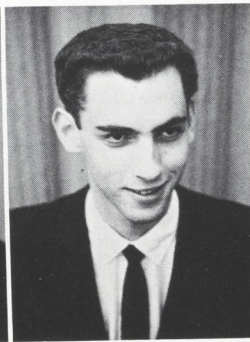


Walt Allen

Colin Burriss  
Warren Davina

Dick Ellis  
John Endsley

Steve Frank  
Charles Graves





# Phi Sigma Kappa

In 1961 when Sacramento State College local fraternity Alpha Pi Delta announced its affiliation with Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity, the Pi Delts added another of many firsts to their list of achievements. The event marked the first bond between an SSC local and a national organization which took place a decade after the Pi Delts became the first recognized fraternity at SSC.

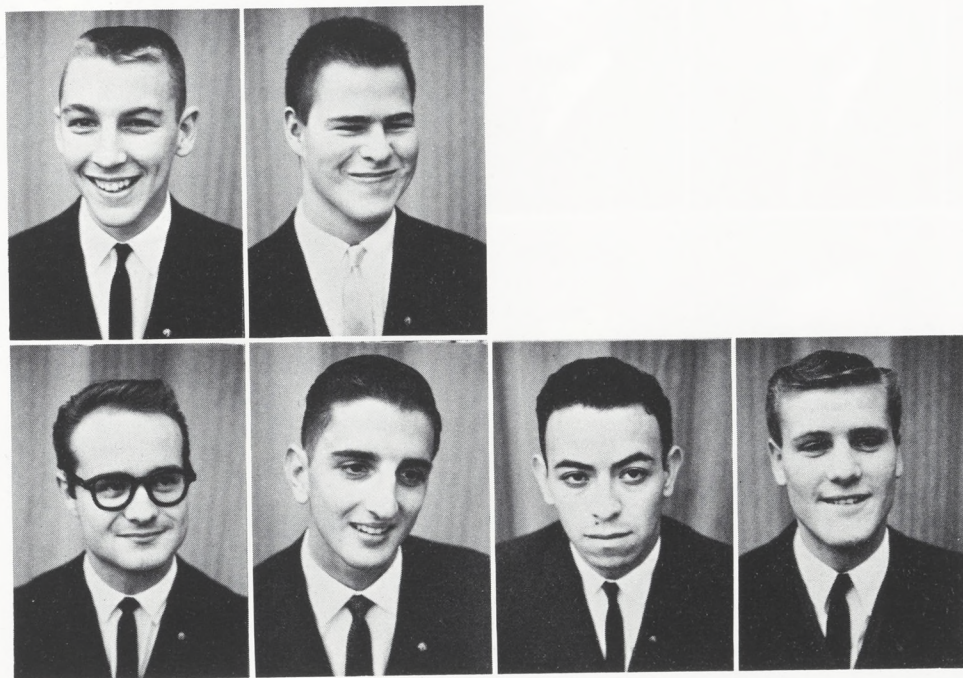
A fun-loving but nevertheless scholarship-minded fraternity, the Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa can look back on a long list of campus activities in which it has participated. The Phi Sigs have been active in intramurals, have sponsored a major student body dance, Safari, and have held numerous parties and mixers.

Tom Heflin  
Pete Orr

Bill Palmer  
Jack Perez

Marco Romo

Steve Watry







Ed Del Biaggio  
Don Determan  
Jim Drake  
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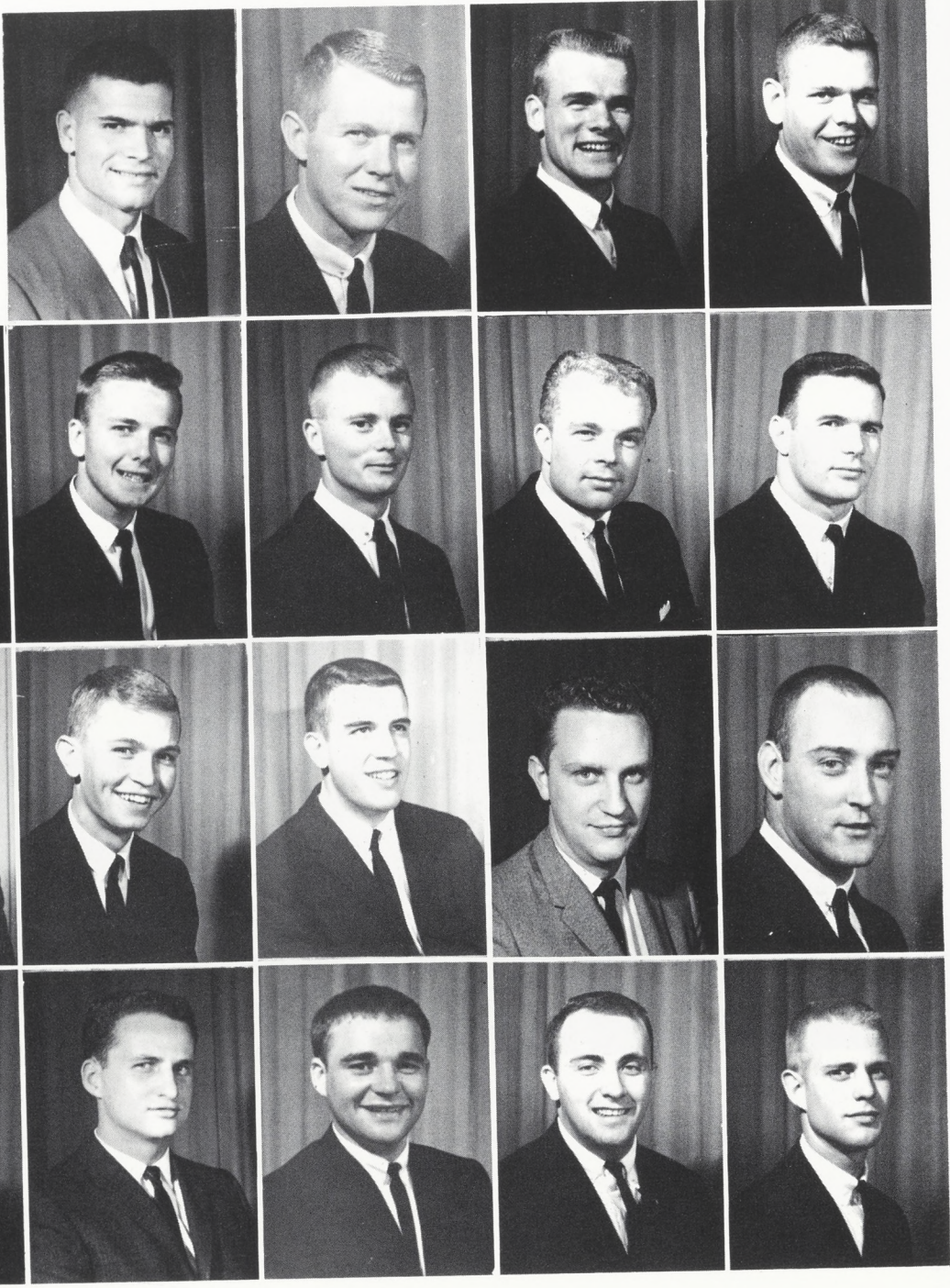
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Gordon Gill

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Ed Hughes  
Art Jenson

Gordon Baldwin  
Jim Bartholomew  
Hal Biggs

Bob Bradshaw  
Bob Buckman  
Ron Davenport





# Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Upsilon is the chapter name of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Sacramento State College. This is the second national fraternity to attain chapter status at SSC.

The local TKE chapter promotes high scholastic standards and spirit of the college.

TKE goal has traditionally been to serve the college and the fraternity within the limits that the development of mind, body and heart will allow. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon strive to display only those actions which will add to the continued faith and friendship which is enjoyed by every member of the fraternity.

The local chapter participates in intramurals, Homecoming, Hornet Holiday and the Raft Race besides activities within the fraternity.

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John McDaniel

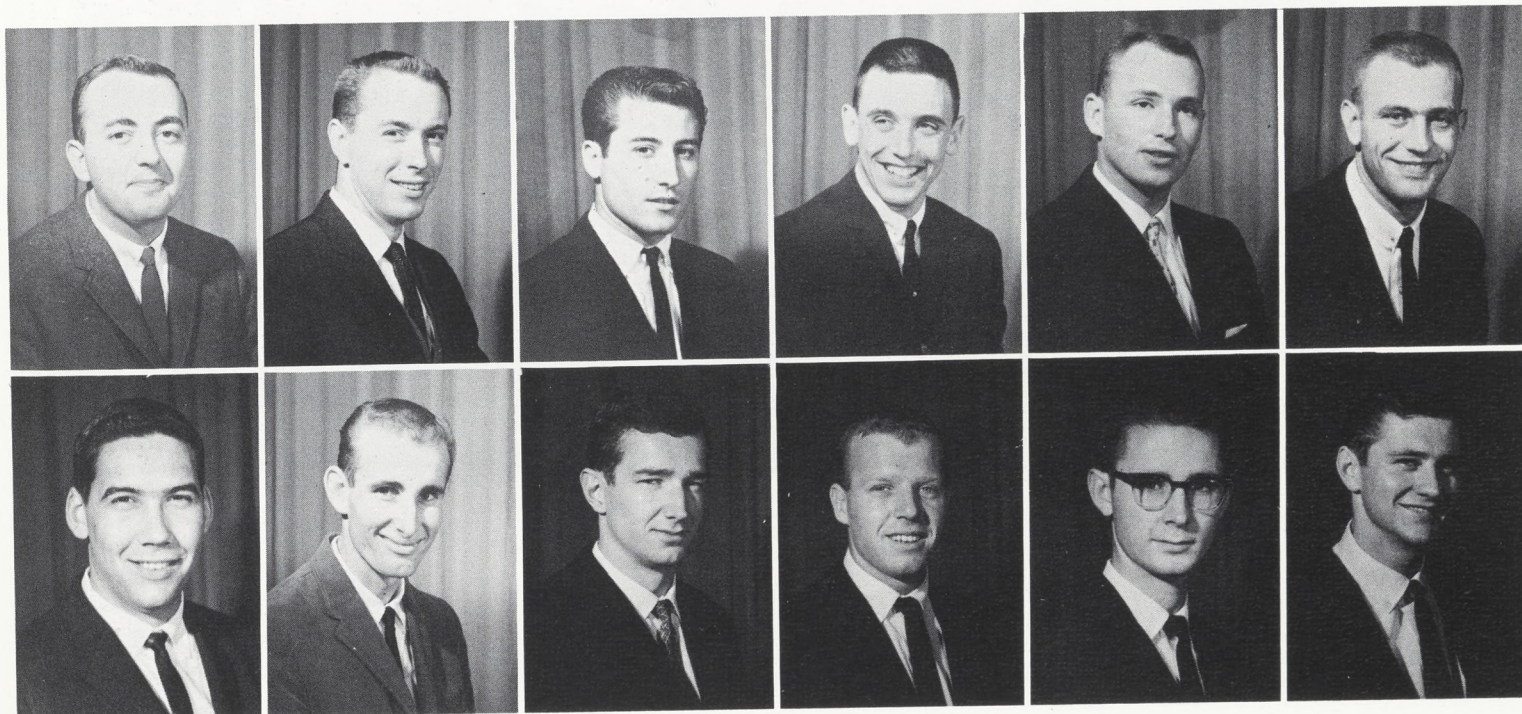
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George Perdigao  
Andy Ramsey

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Stu Stinson  
Dennis Voos

Ken Waterstreet  
Dan Willoughby







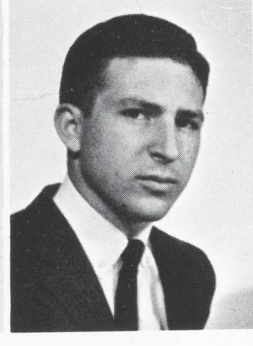
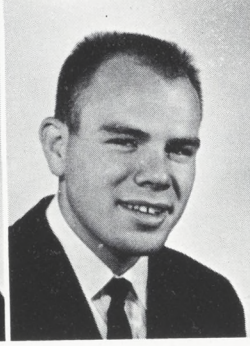
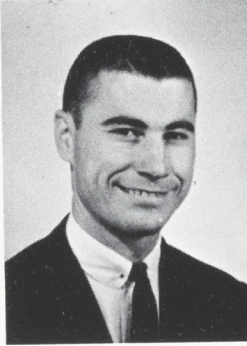
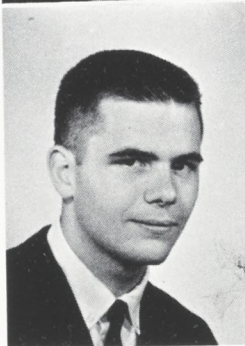
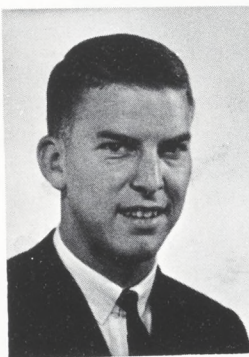
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Mark Dyba

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Pat Gavin

Jere Jacobs  
Joe Jacobs  
Bill Lorenz

John McConnell  
Bob McHugh  
Larry Ott

Ed Benes  
Ed Collins





# Xi Theta Chi

## Colony of Phi Kappa Tau

Founded in 1946, Xi Theta Chi is dedicated to the preservation of the bonds of fraternal friendship, maintaining the awareness of the worth and dignity of the individual regardless of his race, color or creed, and pledged to the development of social maturity and worthy personal abilities.

Xi Theta Chi, one of the oldest fraternities on campus, is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity. The brothers now await administration approval to attain chapter standing as a national fraternity.

The brothers participated in all intramurals, Help Week, rushing, Homecoming, Hornet Holiday, Raft Race, and the Greek Show.

Merv Resing  
Leo Rodriquez

Rick Schultz  
Bob Scott

Rich Schneckloth  
Jerry Torres

Earl Wemer  
Dal Williams

Jim Williams  
Tom Yamamura





# ACTIVITIES





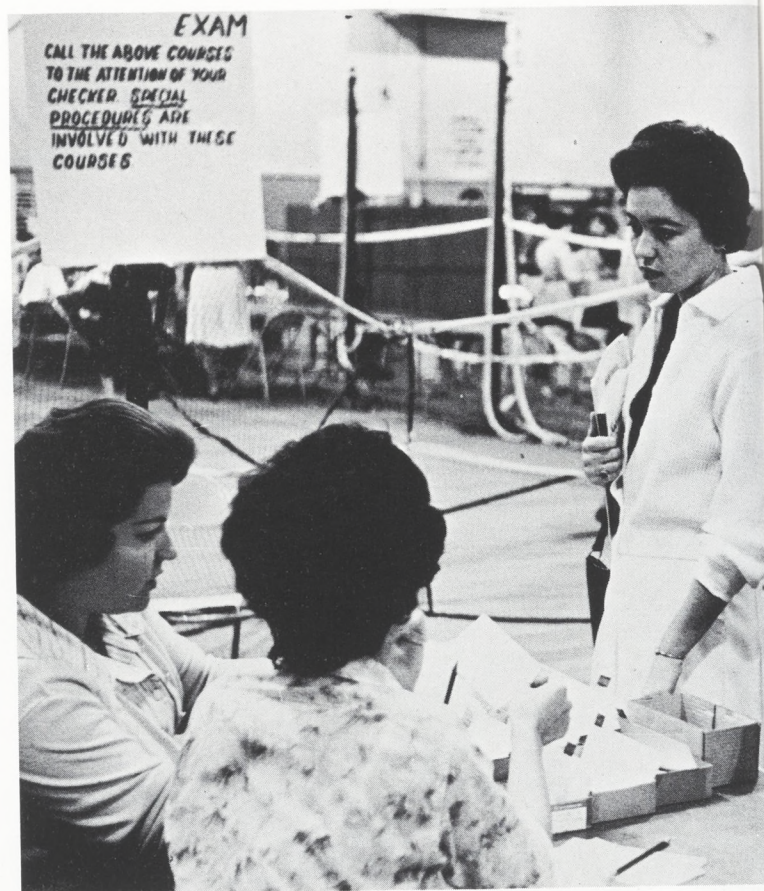




# Registration

A record enrollment was witnessed during the fall semester as 2,088 regular full-time students registered for classes. This figure was an increase of 235 students over the 1960 fall semester.

Freshmen and seniors started registration activities September 14 followed by day and evening students.



What comes next?

The long, long line.







Julie Van De Vort

## New Students' Bar-B-Que

As usual, the associated students presented a get-acquainted bar-b-que for freshmen and new incoming students. After dinner, ASSSC officers were introduced and college regulations were explained.

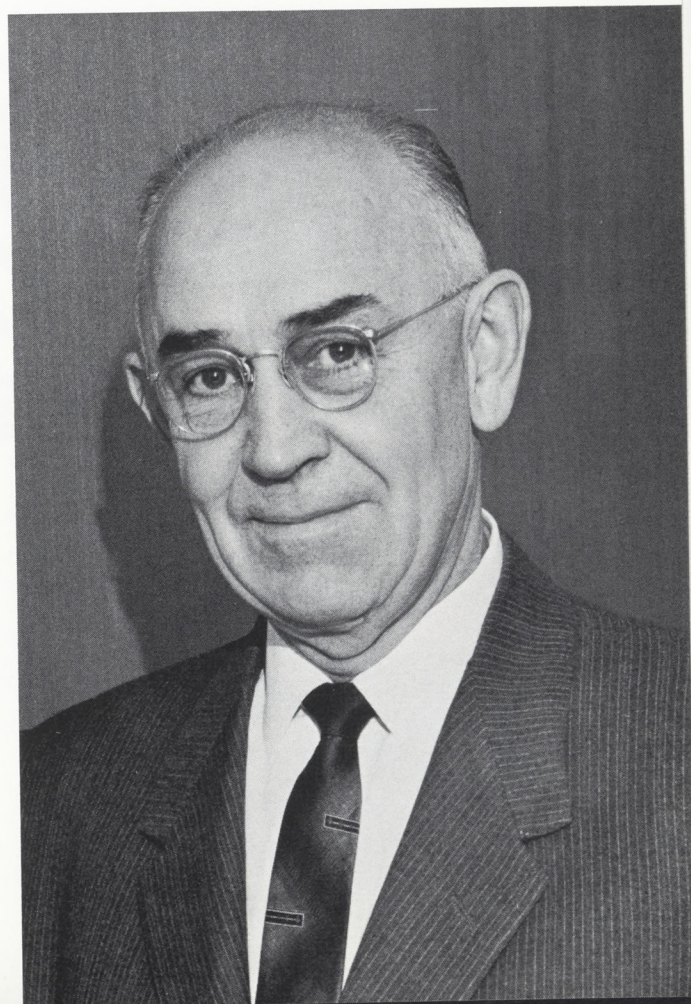
Among the featured entertainers was Julie Van De Vort, former SSC student and Miss Sacramento.

Dr. Guy A. West

## West Convocation

At the first convocation of the year, College President Dr. Guy A. West presented a brief history of learning and proposed ways by which both students and faculty could improve in reference to the possibilities of advancement in education.

He added that students should be treated as mature individuals, whereas the faculty should expect mature performances from them. Dr. West concluded that this problem is ours and not someone else's.







Glen Orchard signs up Hal Biggs.

## Interfraternity Rush

Interfraternity Council serves as a coordinating body for the six social fraternities on campus. The functions of IFC include sponsoring the All - Fraternity Rush Party and the annual IFC Raft Race; maintaining a control over rushing activities and coordinating fraternity intramurals.

P. Paul and P. Holmes receive bids from S. Sears.

## Panhellenic Rush

Panhellenic Council was formed two years ago to govern the five sororities on campus. Among the newer functions of the council is Sorority Presents. Presents is a ceremony in which each sorority introduces its pledges to family and friends. Another first last year was the All Greek Picnic held in conjunction with Interfraternity Council.





## Rally

A peace rally was held by the Campus Peace Union in October. Many heard faculty members as well as students discuss ways to preserve peace. Among the speakers were Dr. John C. Livingston, Dr. Edward Beechert, Wardell Connerly and John Platania.



Wardell Connerly presents his views.

The Peace Union's pin and the attentive listeners.







Priest admits his guilt to Archer and Aimwell.

## Beaux' Stratagem

Beaux' Stratagem, the first fall drama production, opened November 7 in the campus Little Theater. The George Farquhar comedy was presented in an 18th Century setting highlighted by a golden chandelier, matted wall panels and an extended forestage.

The restoration comedy's leads were portrayed by Ric Murphy and Robin Allen as Archer and Aimwell. Others featured in the cast were Tina Welty, Susan Gedney and Pam Blake. Supporting roles were played by Chuck McDermont, Phil McCullough, Jean Fox, Jack Meeker, Jim Le Gette, Binnaz Bingollu, Tom Ribordy, Richard Bees, Ralph Peuchsel, Evon Ray, Jon Harnes and Hassein Moftakar.

Beaux' Stratagem was directed by Dr. Gerald Larsen, associate professor of speech arts. The elaborate set was designed by Larry Shumate, associate professor of speech.

Lady Bountiful chides her daughter-in-law.







Scub and Archer plotting.



Archer addresses the audience.





Foley Hall, Sweepstakes Winner, with Which Came First?

## Homecoming

Twelfth annual Sacramento State College Homecoming, themed Famous Firsts, was observed November 3 and 4.

A bonfire rally Friday evening kicked-off the two day event. Three homecoming queen finalists, Sallie Moore, Marlene Poletti and Sandy Wright, were selected from a field of seven candidates by the Alumni Association Board. Also chosen by the Board was Miss Poletti as the 1961 Homecoming Queen. Adding to the festivities were songsters, yell leaders and the pep band.

The Unteachables, faculty variety show, was held following the rally. The show, which alternates between students, faculty and alumni annually, featured a roaring twenties theme. Dr. Charles Hume, professor of speech and show director, was assisted by Dr. Edwin Klingelhofer, testing officer, and Dr. Harvey Reddick, associate professor of music.

Saturday's events began with the downtown parade which consisted of fifteen floats, SSC's marching band and marching units of surrounding high schools. The Homecoming game between the Hornets and the University of Nevada Wolfpacks was played at Hughes Stadium. The large crowd saw the 'Packs hand SSC a 14-8 loss.

Halftime activities included presenting of Queen Marlene and her attendants, awarding trophies to floats and the staging of a massed musical show.

The alumni dinner and Homecoming Ball in the Hotel Senator climaxed the activities. Dick Baker's band furnished music for the semi-formal ball held in the Empire Room.



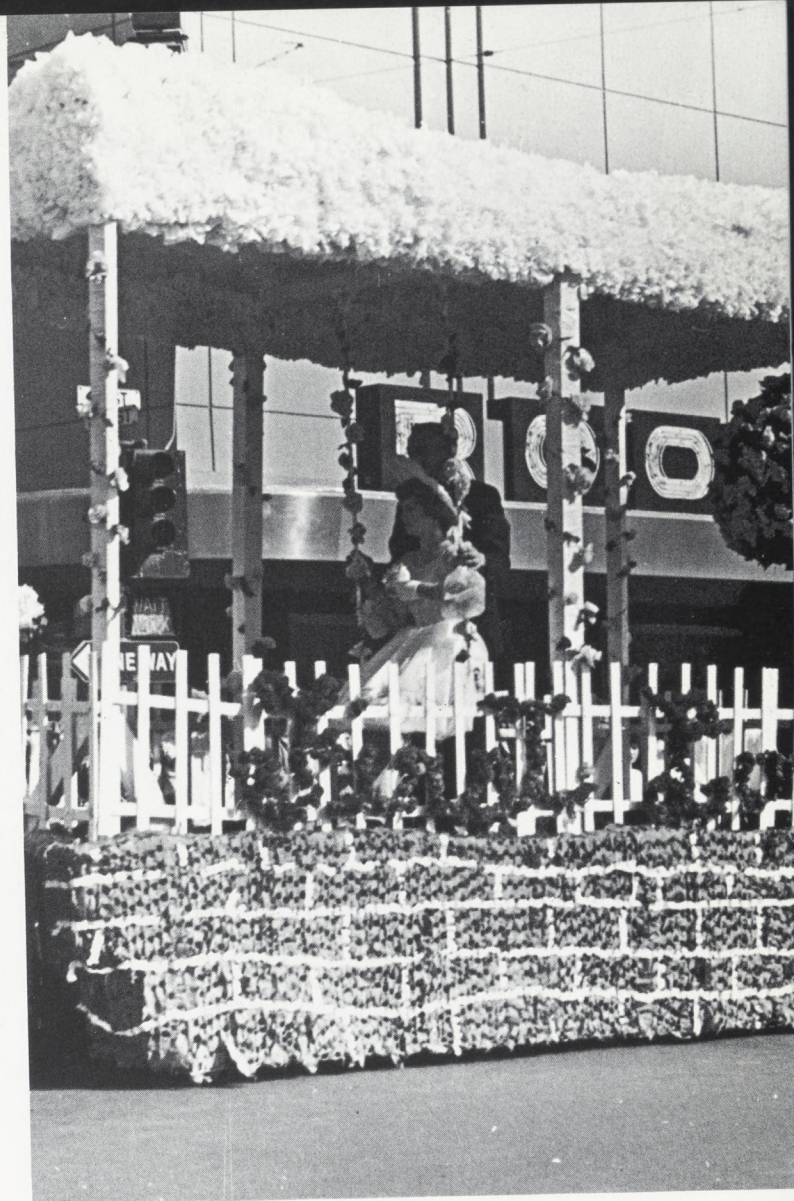
# Parade

Huge and elaborate floats, depicting many Famous Firsts, this year's Homecoming theme, were seen by hundreds of students and Sacramentans lined on Kay and Jay Streets Saturday.

Floats, for the first time, were divided into two classes. Class A floats included those with a maximum length of 40 feet; height 18 feet; and width 17 feet. Class B entries were those with a 25 feet maximum length, 12 feet in height and 11 feet in width.

The Sweepstake Trophy was taken by Foley Hall with Which Came First, the Chicken or Egg? Winners of Classes A and B were Newman Club with First SSC Homecoming Dance and Kappa Gamma with First Love, respectively. Alpha Sigma Phi's America On Wheels, The Model T Ford was the runner-up in the Class A Division. First Conference Win, Omega Chi Delta's entry was the Class B runner-up.

Other organizations entering floats were Sigma Alpha Sigma with First Space Flight; Xi Theta Chi, Progress; Beta Phi Beta, Most Prayed for First — Peace; Tau Kappa Epsilon, In the Beginning; Phi Lambda Nu, First Camel Race in the United States; Draper Hall, Carrie Nation Forms First Anti-Saloon League; Delta Phi Omega, Adam to Atom; Jenkins Hall, First Birthday and Delta Sigma Nu, First Sorority at SSC.



Kappa Gamma, Class B Winner, with First Love.

Newman Club, Class A Winner, with First SSC Homecoming Dance.







The large crowd was enthused by the bonfire.

## Bonfire Rally

The Hornets' spirits were boosted during the largest bonfire at SSC Friday, November 3. The rally, held in the back parking lot, was the first of the many weekend activities.

Marlene Poletti was named Homecoming Queen and reigned over the remaining activities. Her attendants were Sallie Moore and Sandy Wright. All three finalists and the queen were chosen by the Alumni Association Board at the Queen's Breakfast.

Adding to the celebrations were yell leaders Shirley Bender, Patsy Daulton, Linda Fortier, Ed Benes and Dan Willoughby and songsters Carole Ahlquist, Sherry Phillips, Jeanne Venables, Peggy Sporleder and Mable Fat.

A historic feature of the rally was the recording played of SSC's First Homecoming Rally.

Queen hopefuls Sallie Moore, Marlene Poletti and Sandy Wright.







The brothers entertain.

Coach Ray Clemons.



DPO President Clonnie Lambert and candidate Queen Marlene.





# Variety Show

Faculty variety show, The Unteachables, followed the rally Friday evening. The show, held in the Gymnasium, is alternately produced by students, faculty and alumni.

Dr. Charles Hume, professor of speech and director, was assisted by Dr. Edwin Klingelhofer, testing officer and Dr. Harvey Reddick, associate professor of music.

The show, which featured a roaring twenties background, included Dr. James Bradfield, professor of education; Henry Elesperu, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Edward Howes, associate professor of history; Dr. Henry Bamman, associate professor of education; Duane Spilsbury, publications manager; Louis Clayton, assistant professor of music and Paschal Monk, associate professor of music.



"English Channel here I come"

"Watch it!"



"Sorry Buster, I'm broke!"





# Homcoming

Queen Marlene rode in the perpetual trophy carriage shared by the University of California at Davis and SSC. Each football season, the winner of the gridiron contest keeps possession of the coach which is valued at \$1500.

Attendants Sallie Moore and Sandy Wright followed the queen in a convertible.

The seven Homecoming Queen candidates selected by various organizations were Marlene Poletti sponsored by Delta Phi Omega; Sallie Moore, Xi Theta Chi; Sandy Wright, Draper Hall; Peggy Sporleder, Alpha Sigma Phi; Sallie Rot-tiers, Omega Chi Delta; Nancy Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Pat Mattos, Newman Club.

Marching units in the Parade were the SSC's marching band and musical groups from Sacramento, Hiram Johnson, El Camino, Placer, Norte Del Rio, Grant Union and Amador County high schools.



Homecoming attendants Sandy Wright and Sallie Moore.

Queen Marlene in her regal carriage.







SSC Rally rides the train home.



Jenkins Hall with First Birthday.

Alpha Sigma Phi's America On Wheels, Class A runner-up.







Homecoming Chairman Joe Gaither.



Delta Sigma Nu's First Sorority on Campus.

## Homcoming

To make Homecoming the success it was, many students worked hard and long hours. Initial plans were begun in April of the preceeding spring semester. Student chairman Joe Gaither was assisted by Ed Del Biaggio, vice chairman.

Others on the committee were Jim Drake, parade; Hugh Booth, queen contest; George Perdigao, half-time activities; Lynn Terry, publicity; and Vicki Vance, recording secretary.

Co-ordinating Committee members were Dr. Donald Bailey, dean of students and chairman; Robert V. Edington, activities advisor; Norman Hunt, associate professor of music; Wayne Gray, administrative assistant; John Krier, student association manager; Gaither and Del Biaggio.

SSC songsters added to the festivities.







Draper's Carrie Nation.



Omega Chi's First Conference Win, Class B runner-up.

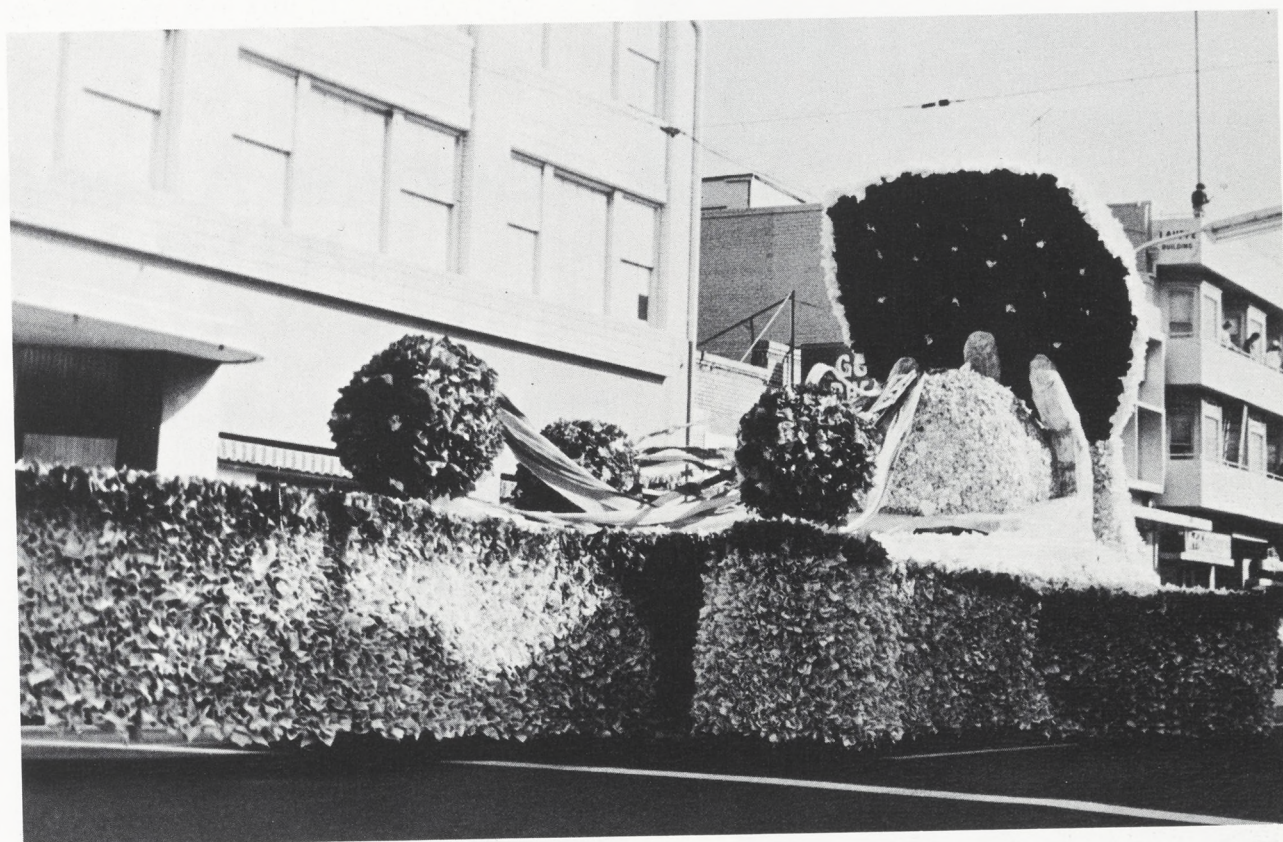
Delta Phi Omega's Adam to Atom.







Phi Lambda Nu with The First Camel Race.



Tau Kappa Epsilon's In the Beginning.





Charles Luckman, Speaker.

## Luckman Convocation

Principal speaker during Architectural Awareness Week, October 30 through November 3, was Charles Luckman. The president of Charles Luckman and Associates spoke on "The Humanization of Architecture" at the Tuesday convocation.

Other events during the week were the display exhibits by Northern California and Bay Area architects, a talk by Albert Dreyfuss of Dreyfuss and Blackford and a showing of the film "Architecture USA."

The event was sponsored by the Academic Enrichment Committee in conjunction with the Engineers' Club.

C. J. Williams presents books to Dick Philo Chairman.



## Books Abroad Drive

Dick Philo was selected chairman of the Books Abroad drive, a city-wide project for books for distribution to needy areas in Southeast Asia.

Purpose of the committee is "the development and implementation of a program to administer the collection and distribution of books and other educational materials to be distributed to one or more of the several countries of Southeast Asia."

Among students assisting Philo were Mike Monroe, Jo Ellen Bewley, Ahmad Sheikh, Dick Fontaine and Al Cameron. Among the committee's faculty advisors were Dr. Edward C. Britton, associate professor of education and Dr. Lawrence M. Brammer, associate dean of students.



# John Brown's Body

John Brown's Body, a staged presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, was the second major fall drama production.

Both pantomime and dialogue were used to illustrate the situations in which aristocrats, slaves, farmers and the president found themselves during the Civil War.

Dr. Carl A. Thomas, professor of speech and director, divided a space staging with emphasis on elevations and lighting.

The three principal readers were Herman George, Vern Coleman and Evon Ray. Others in the casts included Jack Meeker, Ed Keefer, Richard Beers, Charles Calebaugh, Health Lowry, Dave Clegg, Phil McCullough, Joe Kaough, Steve Harris, Pam Blake, Maggie Clegg, Tina Welty and Jean Fox.



Jean Fox in a pensive mood.

A relaxing moment during the Civil War Period.







Robbie Kearns, Sallie Moore, Vicki Vance, Kathy Ele, Jo Ann Silva.

## Junior Prom

Silver Mood was the December Junior Prom theme. Manzanita branches draped with Spanish moss and topped with silver bulbs carried the Christmas theme.

The five princess candidates, Robbie Kearns, Jo Ann Silva, Sallie Moore, Kathy Ele and Vicki Vance, were selected by Chairman George Perdigao and his board of six junior class men. The Junior Prom Princess was selected by men students attending the dance.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Vance as Junior Prom Princess.

Princess Vicki crowned by George Perdigao.





## Christmas Decorations

Newly initiated for the Christmas season were the holiday displays by various campus organizations. Ann Krammer, co-ordinator of social activities, was in charge of the program.

Participating organizations were Deseret Club, Delta Sigma Nu, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, SSC Nursing Club, Phi Lambda Nu, Kappa Gamma, Student California Teachers' Association and Sigma Alpha Sigma.

Other holiday features were the residence halls Christmas decorations, Beta Phi Beta's All-Greek Sing and the choir concert.

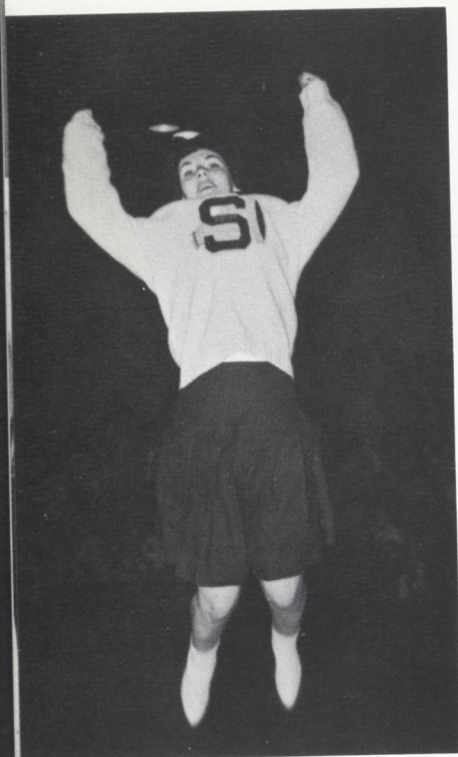


"Seven Swans A-Swimmin" depicts the seventh day.

Jenkins Hall's the Twelve Day's of Christmas.





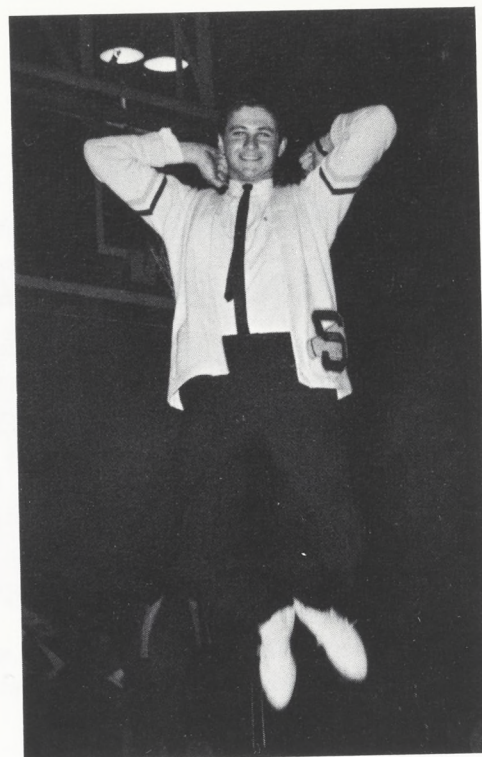


Patsy Daulton  
Yell Leader

## Yell Leaders

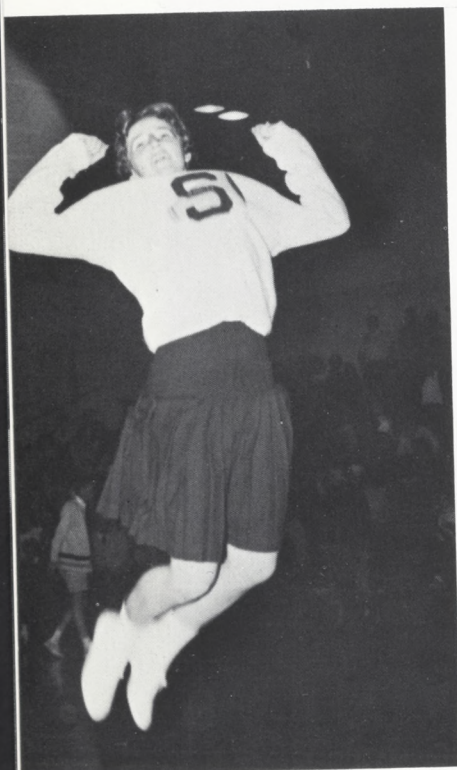


Linda Fortier  
Yell Leader



Dan Willoughby  
Yell Leader

Shirley Bender  
Head Yell Leader



The newly organized Pep Band.





# Rally

SSC's Rally Committee has done an outstanding job in presenting the college with entertaining and educational rallies. Chairmen Bob McHugh and Lynn Archer have headed the committee which has bolstered college spirit with their fresh, new approaches to rallies.

An additional boost of spirit was initiated this year by the Rally Committee's Pep Band, which played jazz, popular, dixieland, marches, polkas and western music.



Peggy Sporleder  
Songster

# Songsters

Jeanne Venables  
Head Songster

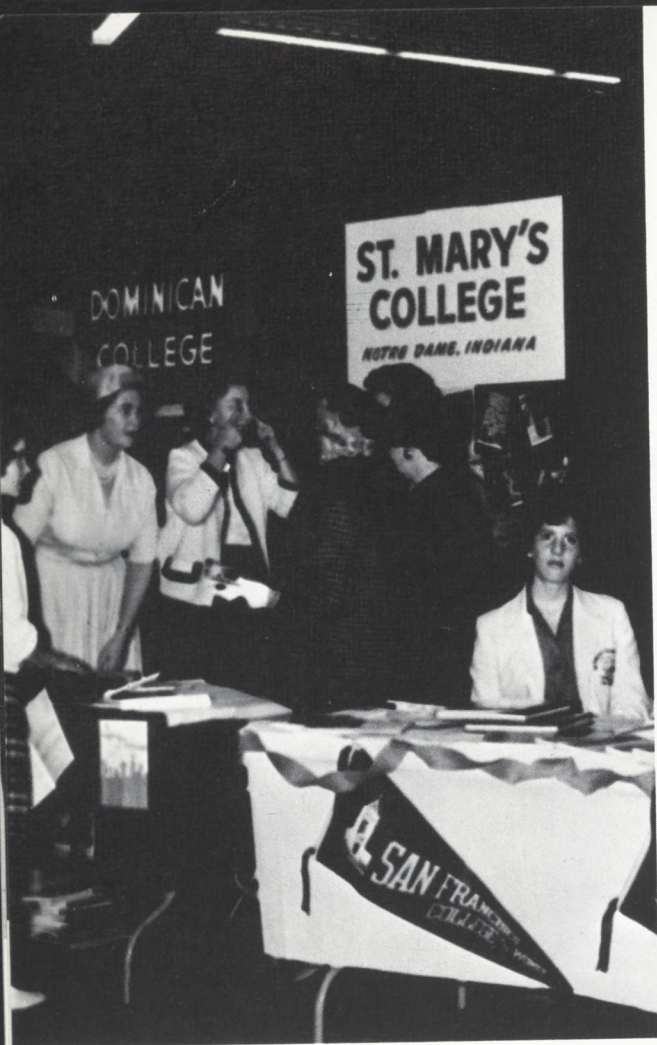


Carole Ahlquist  
Songster

Sherry Phillips  
Songster







The alumnae talks to a prospective student.

## College Fair

Sacramento State College hosted the first College Fair, a daylong program in which alumni groups from more than sixty colleges and universities throughout the nation participated. They discussed college educational opportunities with students from junior colleges, high schools, and junior high schools. The representatives from the colleges staffed information booths to answer questions from the visitors.

The program consisted of an open house, and tours of the residence halls and campus. Orientation films from various colleges were shown continuously throughout the day.

Merce Cunningham.

## Cunningham Convocation

The Merce Cunningham Convocation featuring Merce Cunningham and four dancers was presented this spring.

The extra-ordinary Merce Cunningham was described by *Time* magazine as the most consistently daring experimentist in modern dance today. He started his dancing career in 1933 during his high school years and made his success in New York several years later.

The program was arranged by the Convocation and the Academic Enrichment Committees.





# He Who Gets Slapped

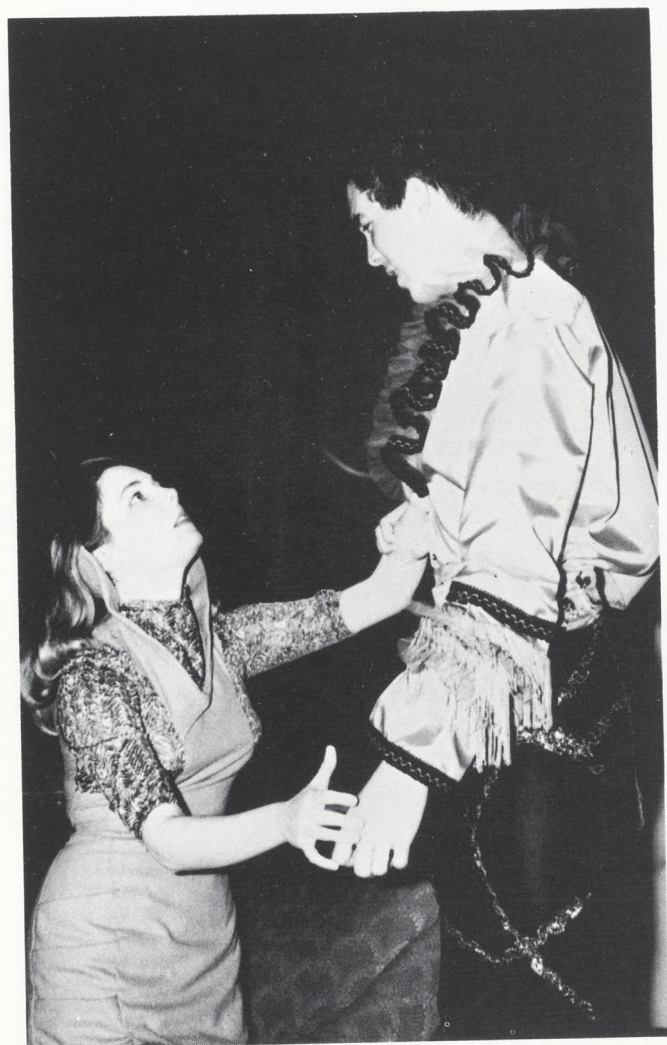
The plot of *He Who Gets Slapped* involved a circus troupe in a small French town. An ante-room adjacent to a circus arena centered the single scene throughout the play. One wall was curved to suggest the arena. The unusual angle of the floor gave the audience a widescreen view of the play.

Cast in the leading role was Jim Hawkins, who played a strange circus clown known only as He. Dr. Gerard A. Larson, assistant professor of speech, directed the cast which included Ric Murphy, Mardi Jacobs, Maggie Clegg, Tom King, Susan Gedney, Michael Mertz, Ken Logan, Heath Lowry, Patti Jerdon, Vaughn Ramsey, Siegfried Kutin and Janet Gray.

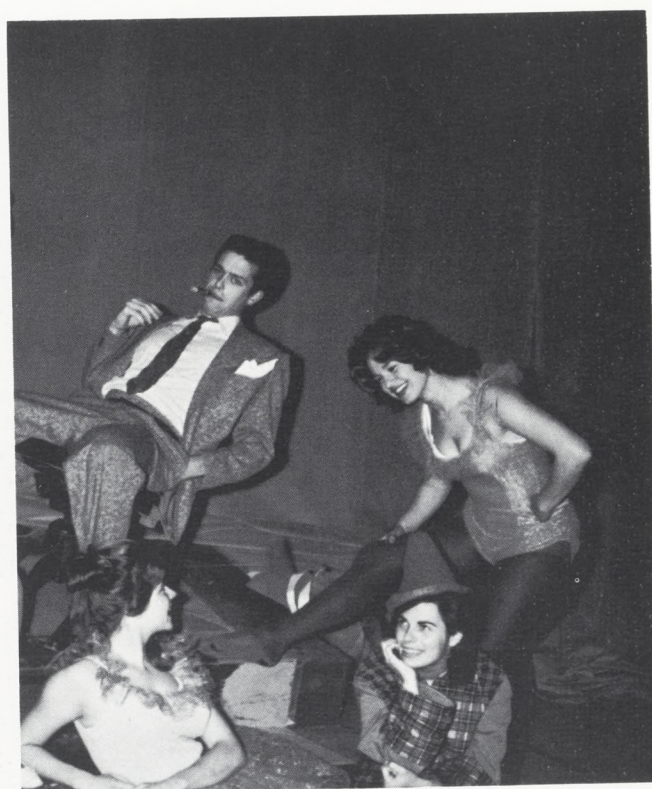


Preparing to go on stage.

A touching love scene.



Circus intermission.







Who will be first?

## Hornet Holiday

Sacramento State College's annual week long activity is Hornet Holiday. The purpose of this spring event is to raise money for the Student Loan Fund. A series of novelty activities and all-college games were staged for the entire student body.

Several highlights of the events included a tug-o-war in the mud pits between the women's dorms, box lunch social, auctions and various races.

A bicycle is the only requirement for entrance into the Grand Prix Bike Race. This year was no exception as entries were made through organizations and on individual basis. No entry fee was charged. The race consisted of twenty laps around the quad and a perennial trophy was awarded to the winner.

The fun filled week was concluded by the Greek Show and a dance.

Grueling work.



Cyclist Dick Kurz.



## Greek Show

Climaxing the Hornet Holiday was the annual Greek Show. The third annual event was prepared by Sacramento State College's social fraternities and sororities.

Various types of skits were presented for all students. Each skit staged revolved around one central theme. Trophies were awarded to the best acts from the fraternities and sororities.



He was this big.

The flory dory girls!







They're under way!

## Raft Race

The sixth annual Raft Race began one mile below the Fair Oaks Bridge and continued down the American River to Paradise Beach.

Sacramento State College's social fraternities staged a grueling thirteen mile race down the river to the finish line. The rafts were maintained by a crew of six paddlers and tiller.

The all-fraternity Miss Playmate, Nancy Gallatin, awarded the trophy to the winner of the race.

Onward thirteen miles.



Faster, fellows, faster!

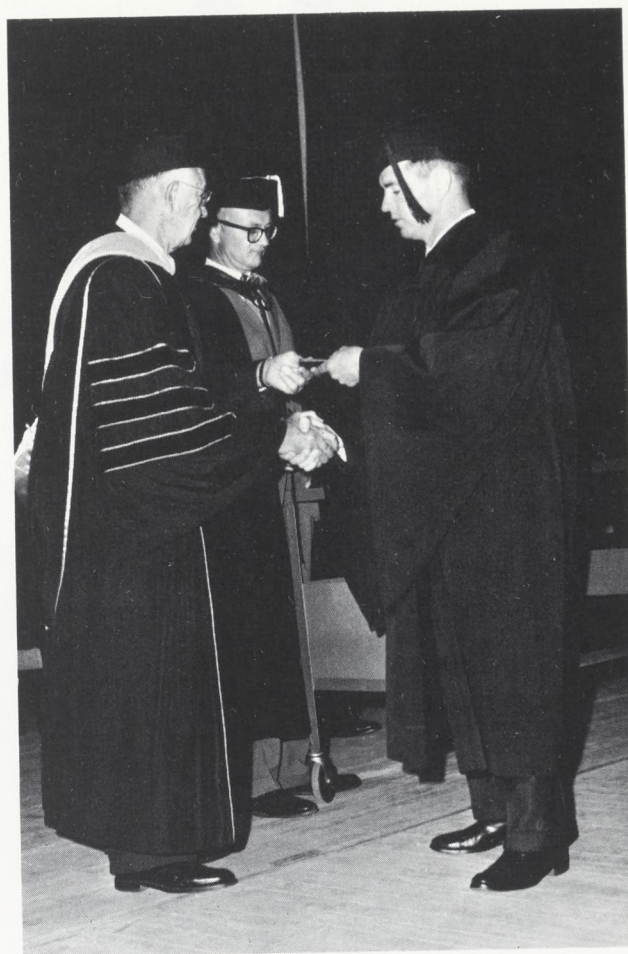




# Graduation

Sacramento State College's traditional commencement exercises concluded the 1961-62 college year.

Graduation activities began with the Baccalaureate ceremonies Friday morning. The religious ceremony was a voluntary attendance presented by a noted speaker. Topics included morals, principles, and ethics in the future world.



Dr. Guy A. West presents a diploma.

The administration in their academic robes.





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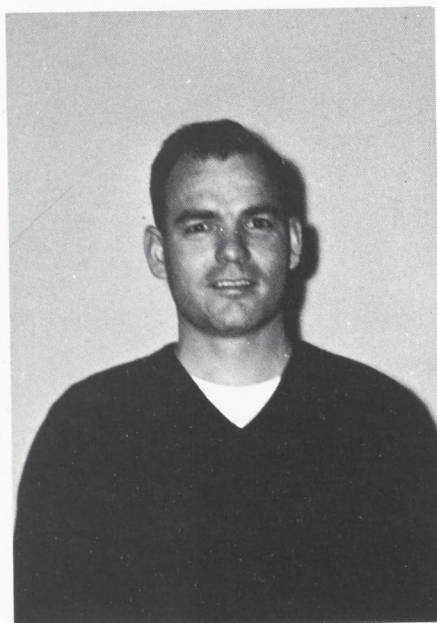
## Statesman Staff

This year's *Statesman*, the fifteenth annual, is the largest published at SSC. With 208 pages, the staff covered the many aspects of the busy college year.

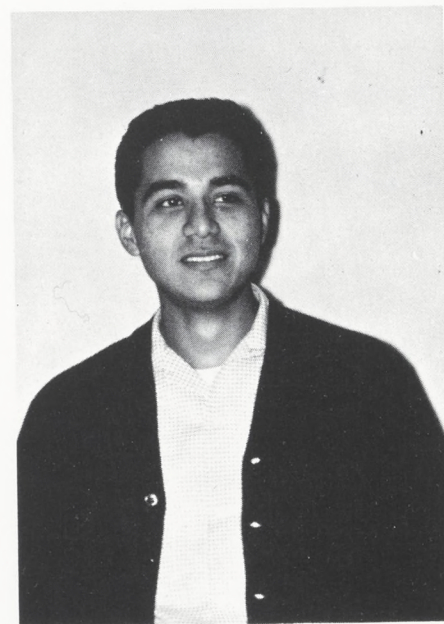
New this year were the use of processed color and the College and Student Government Sections. The College Section featured nine academic departments.

Phases of journalism important in publishing the yearbook include art, business, English and photography.

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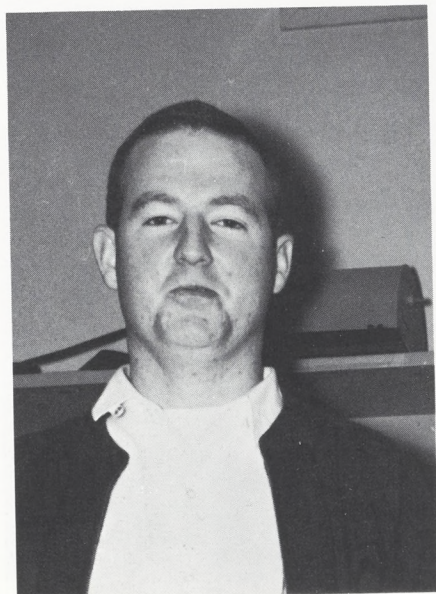


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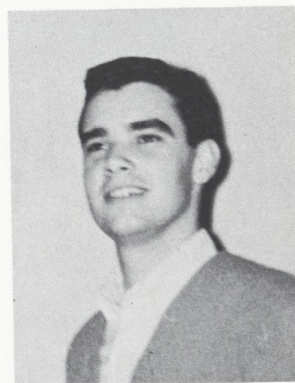
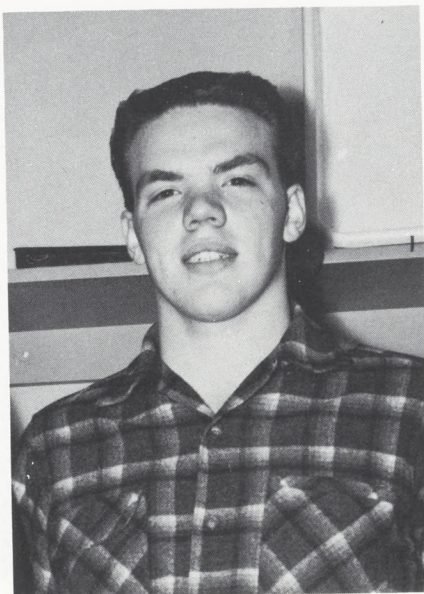


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## Hornet Staff

For the first time in the college history, the Associated Press Wire Service was available to *The State Hornet* to keep abreast on important events throughout the world. The world news supplemented campus and local news of interest to the students and faculty members.

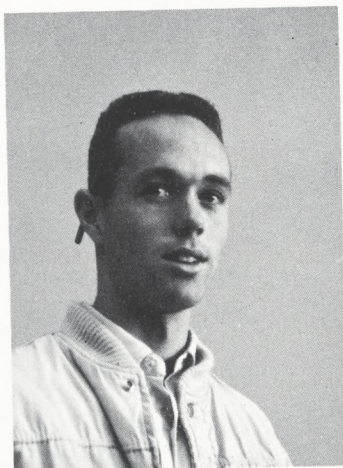
*The State Hornet*, official college student newspaper, was edited by Diane Sorem. Miss Sorem was the fourth woman to hold this position.

Every phase of the newspaper, on both the editorial and business departments, are covered in publishing this bi-weekly paper.

Pam Paul  
Copy Editor



Roger Cooper  
Sports Editor



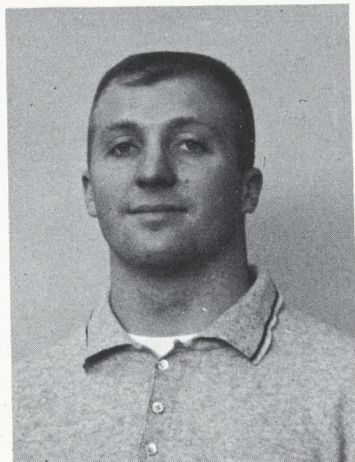
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Advisor

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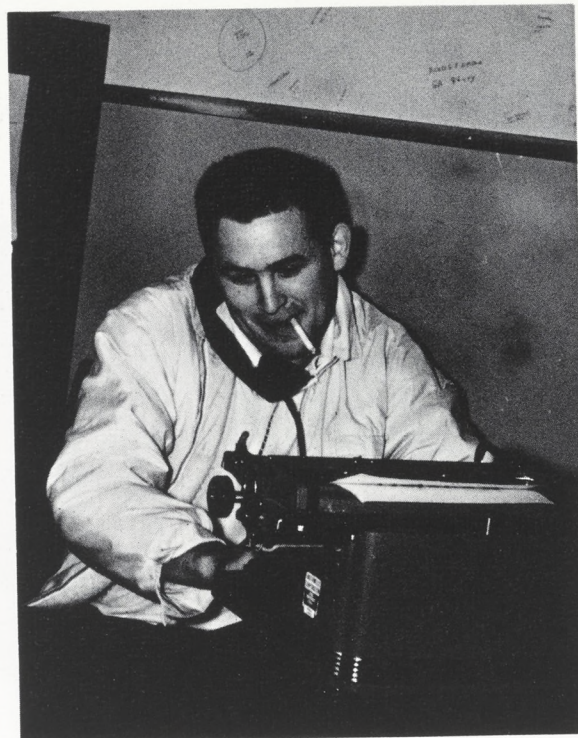




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## Review Staff

Sacramento State College's literary magazine, *The Review*, is published twice a year. Among the material published are articles, short stories, poetry, illustrations, cartoons and satire, all contributed by students and faculty members.

The winter edition, which went on sale in January, featured "On The Row," a pictorial story on skid row problems.

Also included in the magazine were a satire on the student government and an English department award winning fiction article by Ruby Chandler.



Jo Deats  
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Poetry Editor







Tom Hayne, Allan Darrah Cathy McKim.



First row, left to right: Mary Parrot, Jo Merritt and Linda Pierce. Second row, left to right: Diane Schilling and Dr. Mahmut Lacin, *Advisor*.

## Model United Nations

Ten Sacramento State College students represented Thailand at the Model United Nations conference in San Diego. The delegates were selected from fifty one applicants early this semester by a student-faculty committee.

Dr. Mahmut Lacin, associate professor of political science and Model UN sponsor, has organized and worked with SSC's delegation since 1954.

## Forensic Squad

SSC Forensic Squad participates in all intercollegiate debate activities. The team, associated with the Northern California Forensic Association, participates in interpretive reading, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking. The Debate Team hosted the N.C.F.A. Pentathlon on May 11 and 12. During this tournament each person entered five different events. A trophy was awarded to the person with the highest total points in all the events.



First row, left to right: Rod Manis, Ken Robinson, Susan Gedney, Tanju Tumer, Kathy McKim and Jack McGuire. Second row, left to right: Ken Logan, Peter DeMauro, Merv Resing, Heath Lowry, Theron Kinsey, Bonnie Sturgeon, David Wade and Phil Maris.





## Marching Band

The Marching Band and the Symphonic Orchestra, which is comprised of the same members, are directed by Mr. Norman Hunt. The band performed at the football games with their novelty acts this fall. The orchestra presented four formal concerts this year and also entertained several local high schools.

## Orchestra

Mr. James Adair is the director of the SSC orchestra. The sixty member group presented five concerts and have played at two junior high schools this year. The orchestra also participated in the May Musical Festival.







## A' Cappella Choir

The A' Cappella Choir is directed by Mr. Paschal Monk. The 70 voice choir performed in events throughout the year including the Christmas Concert and the May Festival. The members sang selections from literature composed especially for unaccompanied voices. Membership in choir was open to all students.

## Choir

The Oratorio Chorus is a special section of the Music Department set up to appeal to all students interested in participating in a singing organization. The group features one major presentation of the oratorio mass variety each semester. Among the works produced were "Hodie" by Vaughn Williams and "St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach. Mr. Louis Clayson is the director.







The group anxiously awaits the winner.

## Alumni Association

Alumni Association functions to promote the welfare of Sacramento State College, its students, faculty, and graduates. It fosters the friendships initiated during college days between students and faculty.

One of the main functions of the Association was to sponsor Homecoming queen breakfast and to select the queen.

The Association maintains a number of scholarships for students, sponsors research papers, publishes a monthly newsletter for alumni, and holds social functions for alumni in all parts of California.

Members of the Alumni Association.



Marlene Poletti graciously accepts her title.





First row, left to right: Diana Crockett, Diane Sorem, Nancy Crockett, Mary Ellen Hayden-Myer and Jean Herger. Second row, left to right: Toni Cekalovich, Lynne Thorsen, Ruth Finis, Kathryn Peters, Sally Tawse and Mrs. West, honorary member. Third row, left to right: Ann Kramer, Joyce Bauer, Carol Liden, Pat Gyler, Jo Ellen Bewley, Priscilla Stall and Judy Waldron.

## Silver Key

Silver Key, SSC's honor sorority, goals are to enrich student life, and to stimulate and promote the progress and best interests of Sacramento State College.

To be considered for membership, a student must have held leadership roles in two different activity areas and must be recommended by at least two faculty members.

Various social activities of the group include events to announce and initiate its new members and participation in campus-wide service projects.

Honorary memberships are held by faculty women and outstanding women of the community who have evidenced active interest in Sacramento State College.

## Alpha Phi Gamma

The outstanding feature of Alpha Phi Gamma is the presenting of an annual scholarship to a deserving journalism student. The Beta Theta chapter is a national co-educational journalistic honor fraternity.

Its purpose is to recognize outstanding students in journalism and to unite those interested in this field.

Alpha Phi Gamma aided in hosting the California Intercollegiate Press Conference Association convention this spring and co-sponsors the annual publications awards banquet with Press Club.

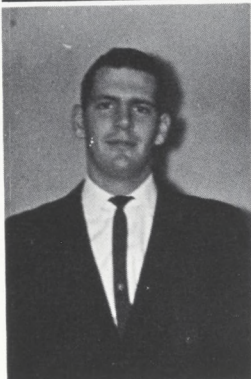


First row, left to right: Joyce Bauer, Dean Wolford, Diane Sorem and Pam Paul. Second row, left to right: Carl Ingram, Alan Senger, Alan Darrah, Dal Williams and Roger Cooper.





Bill Rozell



Dennis McFadden

Bob Merritt

## Blue Key

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, requires that a student be above average scholastically and outstanding in at least two areas of extra-curricular activities.

Its main objectives are to strive for intellectual attainment, to serve the college and to serve in the capacity of leaders.

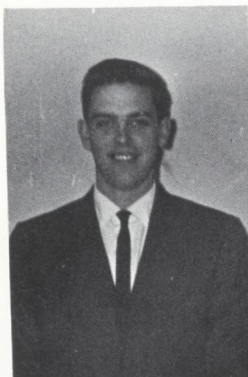
Social activities of this honor society are the initiations of members and the spring bar-b-que for lower division students who show potential for eventually becoming members.

David Clegg

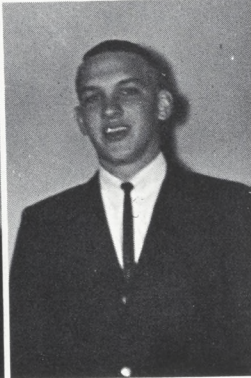
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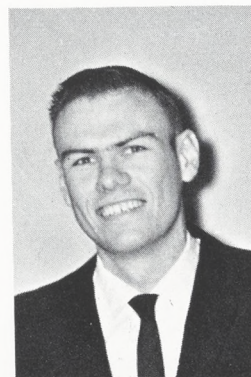


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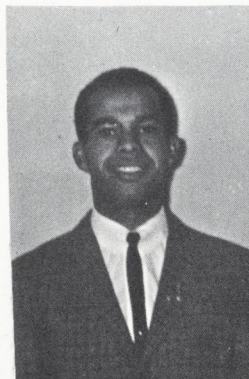


Ron Rohrer

Allan Darrah



Wardell Connerly







First row, left to right: Miss Smith, *Sponsor*, Martha Brashear, JoEllen Bewley, Sharon Damon, Marilyn Gisler and Caroline McNutt. Second row, left to right: Anita Magures, Linda Cole, Marilyn Stinson, Diane Leary, Carole Laughlin, Darlene Terrill, JoAnn Swartz, Meggie Umeda and Merry Geil. Third row, Bonnie Jones.

## Phi Kappa Delta

Phi Kappa Delta, secretarial club, is composed of students who are studying secretarial work and others who are interested in secretarial skills. The club also helps students to develop a professional spirit and to become acquainted with students who are interested in similar fields.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is a national education fraternity established for the purpose of encouraging high professional standards and recognizing outstanding contributions to education.

Membership in this organization signifies outstanding achievement to education.

First row, left to right: Judi Chase, Joan Eckhoff, Dennis Beall, Sidney Bergquist, Linda Stice, Elaine Nelson and Mary Peasley. Second row, left to right: Ann Diamon, Mary Harger, Mary Screws, Corine Gee, Mr. George Gardner, *Sponsor*; Mabel Morimoto, Mildred Poole, Mary Carr and Vera Glunt. Third row, left to right: Joel Fowler, Ruth Jenson, Laura Gleason, Nellis Mercer, Ivan McLaughlin, Pat Rhodes, Roy Roark, Bette Sanford and Bonnie Allen.







First row, left to right: Diana Crockett, Nancy Crockett. Second row, left to right: Linda Baker, Dallynn Eastburn, Barbara Bell, and Karen Hemphill. Third row, left to right: Dr. Polenske, Dorothy DeLong, Linda Volkert, and Lorna Hultgren.

## Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honorary music sorority. It was organized on the SSC campus in 1959. Some of its purposes include music promotion and scholarship, and to aid in the advancement of music in America. The members of Mu Phi Epsilon are bonded together by a sincere interest in music and other related arts.

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honor fraternity, and Mu Kappa Cast of Sacramento State College carries out the goals of the national organization in its activities.

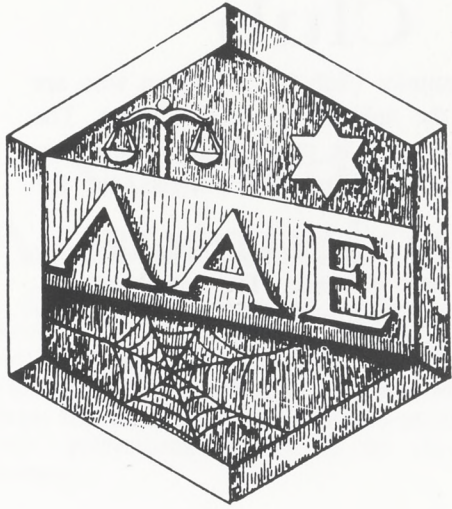
Bringing the dramatic arts to students and public alike is the main aim, as well as providing scholarships to deserving and talented high school students. The Lenaea High School Drama Festival, now in its seventh season, is the highlight of the year with thirty-two schools from all over Northern California presenting one act plays. Prizes are cash scholarships and trophies. Plans are being made to expand the Lenaea Festival to state-wide scope.



First row, left to right: Jean Fox, Gary Queale and Evon Morrison Ray. Second Row, left to right: David Clegg, Maggie Clegg, Patricia Glyer and Jan Stowell.



# Lambda Alpha Epsilon



Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a national fraternity open to law enforcement and correction majors. This year the members sponsored an Institute on Narcotics covering both the enforcement and treatment programs. An annual safety seat belt sale was held by the local chapter.

First row, left to right: Loy Cluney, George Scarfe, Reno Angiolina, Don Hannah, Martin Green and Pete Sailors. Second row, left to right: Mel Craig, Nancy Riordan, Mili Zopfi and Marian Majestic. Third row, left to right: Ron Herbold, Bill Fields, Les Siemers, Allyn Graap, Ed Linn, Dennis Beyma and John Wilson.







First row, left to right: Sharon Schwilk, *Treasurer*; Sharlene Blake, *Secretary*; Barbara Oto, *Vice President*; and Judy Waldron, *President*.

## Home Economics Club

Home Economics Club is for women who are interested in the field of home economics. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in home economics and provide projects for the members.

The club held its traditional Christmas party for members and alumnae. The members participated in the California Spring Festival and also established a scholarship fund for a home economic student for the first time.

First row, left to right: Marajeane Stevens, Joyce Easterling, Donna Lagomarsino, Jeanne Baldwin, Linda Natucci, Barbara Spira, Barbara Oto, and Judy Waldron. Second row, left to right: Sharon Schwilk, Sharlene Blake, Janet Kovaleff, Margie Cossaire, Mrs. Earl Andrews, *Advisor*; Carol Cornett, Dianne Ronney, Kathy Mulcahy, Sylvia Meyer, and Gloria Pieretti.





## Nursing Association

SSC's Nursing Students' Association, newly established on campus, is associated with the state and national organization. This group brings together interested students for social activities and also instills high professional standards in these women.



Officers left to right are Miss Foster, *Sponsor*; Sadako Okino, Nancy Tanihara and Joanne Macken.

First row, left to right: Sadako Okino, Miss Phyllis Foster, *Sponsor*; and Joanne Macken. Second row, left to right: Carol Kirland, Nancy Tanihara, Marilyn Morita and Ausma Buls.







First row, left to right: Delva Scheiber, Dr. O. Nordberg, *Sponsor*; Helen Jones and Karen Eneboe. Second row, left to right: Judy Gage, Karen Lang, Dorothy McNamara, Anita Reid, Phyllis Smith and Carol Knight.

## S. C. T. A.

California Student Teachers Association's aim is to stimulate high ideas with regard to the activities and operations of student teachers and educational services in general.

Any student who is preparing to follow the profession of teaching is eligible to join the C. S. T. A. It also provides an opportunity for students majoring in education to become familiar with the problems in their profession and keeps them up-to-date on the latest developments in teaching.

## Delta Phi Upsilon

Delta Phi Upsilon is a national early childhood honorary for women students. The goals of this social and service organization are to promote professional attainment and to set up a high aim of achievement for graduate and undergraduate students.



First row, left to right: Donna Arrigone, Midori Hoshiko, Mary Ellen Hayden-Myer, and Carol Bosworth. Second row, left to right: Mabel Morimoto, Carol Gabbe, Mary Mack, and Joan Deboy. Third row, left to right: Pat Allen and Dr. Ida Morrison, *Sponsor*.





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## Press Club

Press Club is an organization for students interested in improving and working on the various campus publications.

It annually co-sponsors a publications awards banquet with Alpha Phi Gamma, a national co-educational journalistic honor fraternity, in the spring.

Among its activities are sponsoring the Miss Flashbulb contest in conjunction with Hornet Holiday festivities and holding an annual spring get-together.

## Drama Club

Members of the Drama Club, an organization made up of those students who have a particular interest in the theatre arts, sponsor a fencing class as well as the Lenaea, the annual high school drama festival.

First row, left to right: Pam Blake, Ric Murphy, Herman George, Kristine Welty and Tom Ribordy. Second row, left to right: Shara Lynn Kelsey, David Clegg, Maggie Clegg, Evon Ray Ray and Patti Glycer. Third row, left to right: Gary Queale, Valerie Perea, Sonja Meyers, Jan Stowell and Jean Fox.







First row, left to right: Chuck Asbill, *Vice President*; and Grady Malone, *President*. Second row, Roger Baldwin, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

## S. A. M.

Society for the Advancement of Management, the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government and education has been dedicated to the advancement of management and of management men since 1912 when the original Taylor Society was established.

Its purpose is to investigate and to try to understand the problems of management as well as to participate in activities related to the field of business.

Membership is opened to all students majoring in business, economics, engineering and others interested in the advancement of management.

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First row, left to right: Jeannie Takemoto, Robert L. Wells, Charlotte Bugstian, *Sponsor*. Second row, left to right: Earl Hobbs, Barbara Banick, Adolphus McGee, Virgie Avila, and Robert Romine.

## CAHPER

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation represents the largest student organization in the state. Membership is open to all health and physical education majors and minors.

One of their primary purposes is to aid students in the three mentioned fields become professionally active and professionally minded. During the Easter recess this year, several student representatives attended the annual convention in San Diego.

Miss Charlotte Bergstrom is sponsor of CAHPER this year and Mr. Henry Elespru is co-sponsor.

## W. R. A.

Women's Recreation Association is opened to all women students and faculty members on campus. Its purpose is to provide recreational sports activities for these women through an intramural program.

Social activities sponsored by WRA were the fall bar-b-que, progressive Christmas dinner and the spring get-together.

Besides the various tournaments held throughout the year, WRA hosted the Volleyball Sportsday of the Extramural League of Northern California in March.



First row, left to right: Janice Monice, Diane Jacoway and Elizabeth Kelso. Second row, left to right: Rachel Cervantes, Virgie Avila, Rachel Weber and Sharon Ribbeck. Third row, left to right: Karen Meek, Shirley Shizer, Carol Liden, Carolyn Darrington, Miss Barbara Bartee, *Sponsor* and Betty Melton.





First row, left to right: John Mortimer, Sateesh Bhatia and Demitrus Kourbourlis. Second row, left to right: Dennis Ng, Valerie Perea, Any Lollis, Omar Mohammed, Carol Eyre and Faisal Barghoudti. Third row, left to right: John Quick, Larry La Due, Kait Cullican, Dr. Homer Ibser, *Sponsor*; Dave Hendricks and Vijay Bhatia. Fourth row, left to right: David Breen, Howard Dilts, Stan Lavelle and Seider Sakau Lal.

## Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club is composed of students from foreign countries who are attending Sacramento State College. Membership is also open to students who are interested in investigating the cultures and peoples of the nations of the world.

The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding and relationships between members of different nations and cultures.

## California Park and Recreation

The local California Park and Recreation Society, which is affiliated with the state society, was formed last spring semester.

CPR assists the advancement of the park and recreation movement, promotes students for careers in park and recreation and provides extended recreation educational experiences for its members.



First row, left to right: Elisabeth Kelso, Bert Brown and Paula Hagan. Second row, left to right: Dr. Shirley Kammeyer, *Sponsor*; Carolyn Darrington and Mildred Miller.





D. Mitchell and T. Harding take a breather.



Tommy Harris pushes off.

## Ski Club

Ski Club is composed of members who share an enthusiasm for skiing. This active campus group banded together for social and recreational activities. The Ski Club members enjoyed frequent weekend excursions to the Sierras and, at times, cooperated with other ski clubs and federations in this area for mutual activities.



John Herren shows fine form.



Dave Mitchell schusses down the slope.

Tyler Harding starts downhill.







Sue Berger and Model Liz Stevens select a dress for the fashion show.

## A. W. S.

The Associated Women Students was organized and passed by Student Council last spring — thus becoming the first organization to unite all women on campus at Sacramento State.

The objectives of A. W. S. are to promote unified, cooperative action between all women on campus and all women's organizations; to further the welfare of the women students, both socially and culturally; to assist the administrative officers of the college in the formulation of policies pertaining to women students; and to be of service to the campus and the community.

A. W. S. is governed by a cabinet composed of the executive board and a representative of all women's organizations. Foley Hall, Home Economics Club, Jenkins Hall, Mu Phi Epsilon, Panhellenic Council, Phi Kappa Delta, SSC Nursing Student Organization, Silver Key, Women's Representative-at-Large from Student Council, a woman representing all women not affiliated with the above organizations, and all standing committee chairmen.

Left to right, Judy Waldron, *Corresponding Secretary*; Sue Berger, *Vice President*; Judy Bollo, *President*; and Donna Arrigone, *Treasurer*.







First row, left to right: Rev. Hugh Huntley, *Advisor*; Tom Brown, *Treasurer* and Sue Haverstock, *President*. Second row, left to right: Arthur Shelton, Dorothy McNamura, Helen Whitall and Bob Merritt.

## Roger Williams Fellowship

Roger Williams Fellowship is connected with the American Baptist convention. The purpose of the group is to strengthen the spiritual background of Christian students on campus and to spread Christian witness to the college community.

## Christian Science Organization

Aims of the Christian Science Organization at SSC are to unite the Christian Scientists at the college, to welcome new students who are interested in Christian Science and to give students, graduates and faculty members an opportunity to learn about Christian Science.

Among the activities sponsored were the annual Christian Science lecture presented April 9 and films shown during the year to help promote a truer understanding of Christian Science on campus.



First row, left to right: Cheryl Johnson, Linda Cole, Diane Lowendowski, and Gloria Hartfield. Second row, left to right: Phillip Downton, David Barton, Diane Reinhard, Richard Merlino, Shirley Everett, and John Fitzgerald.





The gay crowd.

## Newman Club

Newman Club is an organization for Catholic students. This group is one of the largest at SSC and meets every Wednesday evening in the Newman Center, adjacent to the college. Some of their activities include international dances, ice cream socials, pizza parties and basketball tournaments. The goals of the club are to give its members the leadership and guidance in the faith they would not otherwise obtain on campus.

First row, left to right: Gil Villarreal and John Szabo. Second row, left to right: Father Nouza, Sunny Surferd, Linda McLendon, Marilyn Bennett, Elizabeth Ponell, Rosa Camello, Virginia Baron, Maryann Roth and Father Neary. Third row, left to right: Mary Szabo, Frances Biffin, Carmie Motta, Helen Nagle, Terry McClean, Mary Simmerth and Cynthia Speed. Fourth row, left to right: Bob Walsh, Brenda Kocher, Carolyn King, Pauline Feil, Art Williams, Mike Evans, Dan Altstarr, Barbara Tomich, Dennis Foss and Bonnie Humenny. Fifth row, left to right: Louis Marquez, Chuck Berdondo, Joe Rich, Phil Kieter. Sixth row, left to right: John Mannah, Ron Puchioni, Ken Olds, John Mathewsan, Charles Cuny, Gail Vaughn and Bob Oldfield.







The group enjoys the party.



Time out for refreshments.

It's time for some entertainment.







Wesley members caroling during Christmas holidays.

## Wesley Club

Recognizing the growing number of questions arising from academic and social experiences on the college campus, Wesley Club invites all who would like to explore some important and honest questions about the self and the world in which we live.

Wesley Club has a general theme which manifests itself in a variety of forms including evening speakers, worship, retreats, service projects, field trips, informal discussion groups, and social events. Students are also able to participate in the activities of the Methodist Student Movement of which this group is a part.

First row, left to right: Bill Hoeflin, Jackie Barr, Mary Crowell, David Kiese wetier, Jo Deats, Linda Trantham, and Kurt Linn. Second row, left to right: Don Nordine, Dalynn Eastburn, Suzanne Williams, Carolyn Giannotti, Cyndi Croall, Diane Bailey and Jim Burnett. Third row, left to right: Marvin Brown, Joe Lee, Marty Roche, Gene Ehlers, Larry Thommen and Dixon Brawith.





# Foley Hall

## Fall Council



First row, left to right: Karen Lee Aurich, *Historian*; Miye Nakamura, *Vice President*; Pat Bradshaw, *President*; and Carole Compton, *Treasurer*. Second row, left to right: Jeanine Benedix, *Secretary*; Judy Bollo, *Scholarship Chairman*; Elizabeth Stevens, *Social Chairman*; Marlene Poletti, *Intramurals Chairman*; and Jodi Geist, *Publicity Chairman*.



Resident Assistants Sharon Carter, Carla Johansen and Cathy Downie.

## Resident Assistants

First row, left to right: Martha Simpson, *Scholarship Chairman*; Susan Redmond, *Activities Chairman*; Karen Lee Aurich, *President*; Beverly Loganbill, *Treasurer*; and Joan Carriere, *Secretary*. Second row, left to right: Carol Witcher, *Vice President*; Lyn Freeman, *Publicity Chairman*; and Sharon Jagels, *Intramurals Chairman*.



## Spring Council





## First Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Barbara Bell, Ruth Ann Helfer and Loretta Benato. Second row, left to right: Mary Watch, Carol Witcher, Gretchen Michehl, Kathy Schaefer, Karen Berg and Barbara Duchi. Third row, left to right: Jackie Chesi, Jessica Tjaaida, Sandra Schmitt, Henrietta Morones, Norma Francis, Phyllis Hevington, Sandra Watkins and Jo Ann Stevens.

## Second Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Neva Zumwalt, Barbara Oto, Pat Rooney, Teresa Quesada, Nadine Frey and Genevieve Fonseca. Second row, left to right: Jodi Gist, Judy Shiba, Joan Carriere, Barb Smolinski, Dianne Williams, Lorraine Lambert, Kathy Ele and Janice Manning. Third row, left to right: Pat Finger, Jenifer Schuttish, Carla Johansen, Toni Maas, Carol Balmmain, Miye Nakamura, Susie Oldham, Anita Bates and Sally Thomas.



## Third Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Irene Dondero, Ceta Dochterman, Sheila Tucher and Cathy Pierovich. Second row, left to right: Sally Blanton, Pam Estey, Susan Bishop, Billie Van Deeven and Sharon McCurdy. Third row, left to right: Nancy Fairlee, Janet Mueller, Barbara Shadle, Sue Reynolds, Molly Boone and Carol Snider.







## First Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Anna Jo Gadd, Jo Ann Van Gerpen, Marcia Jensen, Phil Wheeco and Arlene Ableman. Second row, left to right: Carol Ault, Judi Sorum, Carol Zaiger, Pam Perris, Lynette Uhlinger and Laurie Powers. Third row, left to right: Jo Ellen Bewley, Susan Frazier, Pat Filip, Vicky Stelzig, Beth Thorne, Cathie Warner, Darlene Moore, Marge Kelly, Sandra Lee Terry and Pat Bradshaw.

## Second Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Beverly Loganbill, Elizabeth Powell, Ruth Ann Cross, Margaret Marshall, Lana Butz and Kathy Mills. Second row, left to right: Shirley Solari, Karen Lee Uwrich, Marlene Poletti, Julie Lance, Elizabeth Stevens, Jean Fairlee, Linda Marie Natucci, Peggy Lee and Jo Ann Goggiano.



## Third Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Lynne Cathcart, Anita Richardson and Susan Haverstock. Second row, left to right: Jan Gray, Christine Veltri, Maggi Schreeder, Connie Elder, Cathy Downie and Ellen Cervas. Third row, left to right: Tina Poole, Joan Langdon, Jeanne Reimche, Raff E. Bailey, Bonnie McDow, Susan Redmond, Martha Simpson and Enid Gilkin.







## First Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Audrey Zane, Linda Trantham and Janice Kane. Second row, left to right: Karen Arneson, Susan Franz, Sheryl Stuart, Wilda Dorsett, Dolly Sanchez, Fran Abel and Sharon Kurtz. Third row, left to right: June Beeler, Sandra Nees, Barbara Day, Delores Linenbrink, Marajean Stevens, Laurie Sepponan, Judy Hughes, Roberta Palin and Sonja Tucker.

## Second Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Dorothy Babcock, Betty Warren and Roxie Story. Second row, left to right: Donna Eveleigh, Linda Chenoweth, Carole Laughlin, Linda Stice, Sandy Cooper, Sue Hill and Phyllis Smith. Third row, left to right: Anita Reed, Sharon Balding, Vicki Eckhoff, Marlene Vucurevich, Shirley Ramsey, Helga Petschuch and Sharon Reeder.



## Third Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Carrie Martinez, Shirley Everett, Suzy Stetson, Alice Hcrnsby and Pauline Schulze. Second row, left to right: Kay Daly, Adrienne Podesta, Sandy Randol, Frankie Eastman, Donna Waterworth, Nancy Lundberg, Marilyn Salt, Cecelia Gabrian and Jackie Richardson. Third row, left to right: Karen Gronberg, Cathy Snyder, Sharron Strong, Linda Benefiel, Sherrie Tauscher, Bobbie Christianson, Karen Fellers, Kay Yates, Nancy Russe, Jacqui Hatfield, Maureen Hughes and Diane Lewis.







## First Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Rosemary Corll, Lynne Olivieri, Harriet Powers, Barbara Corbett, Jan Cauch and Jeanne Howe. Second row, left to right: Judy Cook, Sallie Rottiers, Maria Mazzier, Suzanne Pore, Roberta Birch, Kay Trammer, Shelley Coakley and Claudia Hedberg. Third row, left to right: Sharon Looper, Helen Jones, Pat Calhaun, Sue Jackson, Bobbie Banick, Ruth Greer, Marilyn Nantt, Anne Finley, Loretta Carloni, Mary Zancaner and Kathie Kraushaar.

## Second Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Ina Gardenhire, Patty Pratt, Jean Dahlgren, Nancy Huff and Mary Ellen Hayden-Myer. Second row, left to right: Sue Trueblood, Barbara Hodgson, Nancy Thompson, Delva Scheiber, Jean Miller, Nancy Lemke, Anne Guerard, Suzanne Freitas and Nancy Jewell. Third row, left to right: Mary Lee Mitchell, Janet Beck, Oliva Patane, Linda Anderson, Lucille Sighezzi, Sharon Potter, Nancy Chenoweth, Kathy Peters, Jeannie Whitmore and Bonnie Sturgeon.



## Third Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Shirley Neesham, Etta Gee, Loree Cuneo, Sally Schock, Dorothy Purkey and Donna Roberts. Second row, left to right: Gloria Hartzell, Ann Snider, Nancy Laidlaw, Maureen Kastner, Donna Vukajlovich, Sue Murphy, Cathy Webb, Joan Buffa and Darlene Storrs. Third row, left to right: Karen Kruse, Sharon Lueck, Linda Pierce, Linda Thompson, Susie Fry, Rosie Grenfell, Cathy Remington, Jan White, Carol Godfrey and Pahnna Moore.



# Jenkins Hall

First row, left to right: Sue Freitas, *Treasurer*; Sue Hill, *Secretary*; Anna May Cleveland, *Publicity*; and Shirley Everett, *Scholarship Chairman*. Second row, left to right: Linda Pierce, *Vice President*; Sue Jackson, *Activities*; Helen Jones, *President*; and Karen Kruse, *Intramurals*.



First row, Mrs. Florence Adams. Second row, left to right: Mary Ellen Hayden-Myer, Sharon Looper and Sharon Lueck.

## Resident Assistants

## Fall Council

First row, left to right: Bobbie Christiansen, *Intramurals Co-Chairman*; Dorothy Purkey, *Vice President*; Shirley Everett, *President*; and Jackie Hatfield, *Activities*. Second row, left to right: Ann Snider, *Intramurals Co-Chairman*; Phyllis Hill, *Secretary*; Barbara Corbett, *Publicity*; and Helen Jones, *Scholarship*.



## Spring Council

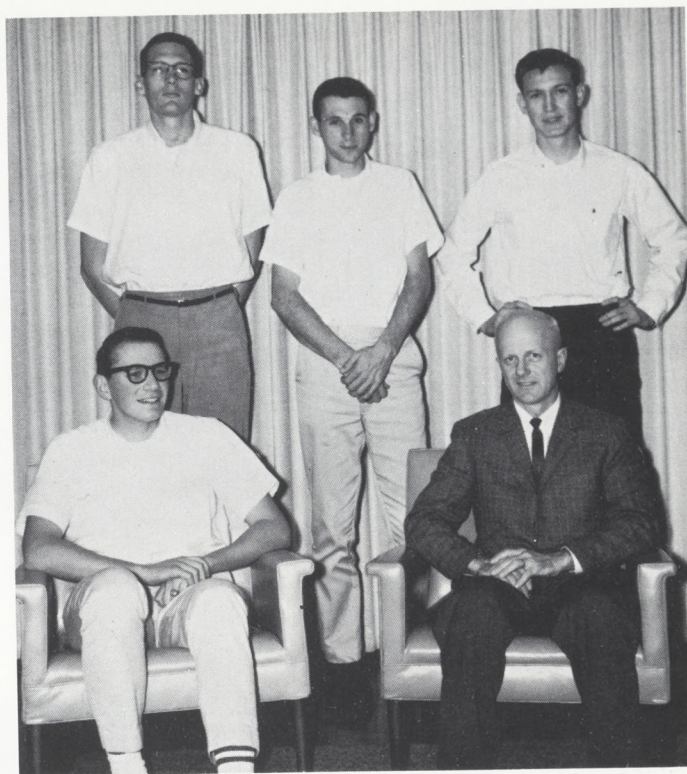


# Draper Hall

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First row, left to right: Art Gonzales, *Publicity*; Jack Carmany, *President*; Dennis Foss, *Treasurer*; and Dennis Beall, *Scholarship*. Second row, left to right: Gene Grijalva, *Intramurals*; Bob Bradshaw, *Activities*; and Joe McFarland, *Secretary*.



First row, left to right: Larry Augusta and Carl Eggers. Second row, left to right: Mathew Fitch, Gene Sperring and Frank Bettis.

## Fall Council

First row, left to right: Tom Hayne, *Vice President*; Frank Beitz, *President*; and Ralph Sugimoto, *Treasurer*. Second row, left to right: Art Gonzales, *Scholarship*; Larry Stanley, *Publicity*; Lloyd Cochran, *Intramurals*; and John Johnson, *Activities*.



## Spring Council





## First Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Dave Yerricks, Tim Jordan, Lloyd Cochran, Charles Burden, Dennis Beale, Ken Wong, and Don Haus. Second row, left to right: George Klare, Bud Travers, George Max, Clyde Laird, Art Gonzales, Larry Stanley, and Dennis Foss. Third row, left to right: David Eichner, Tom Hane, Bob Vales, Jack Carmany, Jasraj Singh, Jack Brown, Gary Poole, Dennis Rothwell, Gary Frost, and Matt Finch.

## Second Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: Harold Cobb, Robert Merritt, Gregory Zorn, Cecil Gill, and Don Owens. Second row, left to right: Phil Corry, Kerry Merwin, Jack Jenkins, Gene Grijolva, Jake Reimers, Art Shelton, Stan Leavell, and Gene Sperring. Third row, left to right: Ted Lindberg, Bob Buckner, Bob Pierce, Wayne McMillan, Ray Wielson, Dick Barber, Richard Fouts, Ken White, and Tom King.



## Third Floor East Wing

First row, left to right: John Blodger, Maurice Fjelstad, Rich Kawahata, Joe Hagwood, Stuart Stinson and Richard Schneckloth. Second row, left to right: Larry Agusta, Jerry Del Agostino, Bill Palmer, Gordon Baldwin, John Strain, Bill Courtright, Joe Williams and Barry Hankins. Third row, left to right: Alan Eddy, Charles Ellis, Charles Bacchi, Gary Hendrickson, Thomas Brown, Ray Jones, Edward Nakamoto, Elwyn Wong, David Wilhelm, Tim Schofield, Peter Kassenbaum and Joel Fowler.







## First Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Art Williams, Eung Jin Moon, Ken Dal Porto, Marco Romo, and Steve Wilson. Second row, left to right: Virgil Moore, Orvin Fry, Russell Grant, Tim Williams, and Tony Thornberg. Third row, left to right: Hal Robinson, Robert DeBene, Jerry Baldo, Loy Cluney, Daryl Larsen, Larry Shaefer, Pete Briggs, and Art Briggs.

## Second Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: George Bye, Harley Munger, Gene Sakai, Sam Nash, Rick Carpenter, and Ed Santarosa. Second row, left to right: Brij Singh, Gary Chaiz, Joe McFarland, Mitch Terkildsen, John Winters, Bob Butler, Fred Furuoka, and David Kiesewetter. Third row, left to right: Dennis Parker, David Allen, Don Kruse, Robert Stevens, Bob Tribukait, Dick Mercer, Ralph Sugimoto, Frank Beitz, Walter Roche, Dick Blanchard, Mark Sullivan, and David Zwing.



## Third Floor West Wing

First row, left to right: Bob Sisson, Ron Puccioni, Roy Nagy, Roger Cooper, Richard Henderson, Bob Manny, Greg Paulo, and Walter Jeffrey. Second row, left to right: Bill Elliot, Blair Roundtree, Jim Sherbourne, Don Chinn, Dan Gee, Bob Coath, George Perdigao, Allen Manchester, Mike Cummer and Steve Downing. Third row, left to right: Bill Loeffler, Bill Murphy, Robin Thompson, Tom McGuire, Wayne Paulk, Bill Hanson, Kenneth Pierce, John Johnson, Charles Di Dondo, Roscoe Bickford, James Ross, Ron Brown and Darryl White.





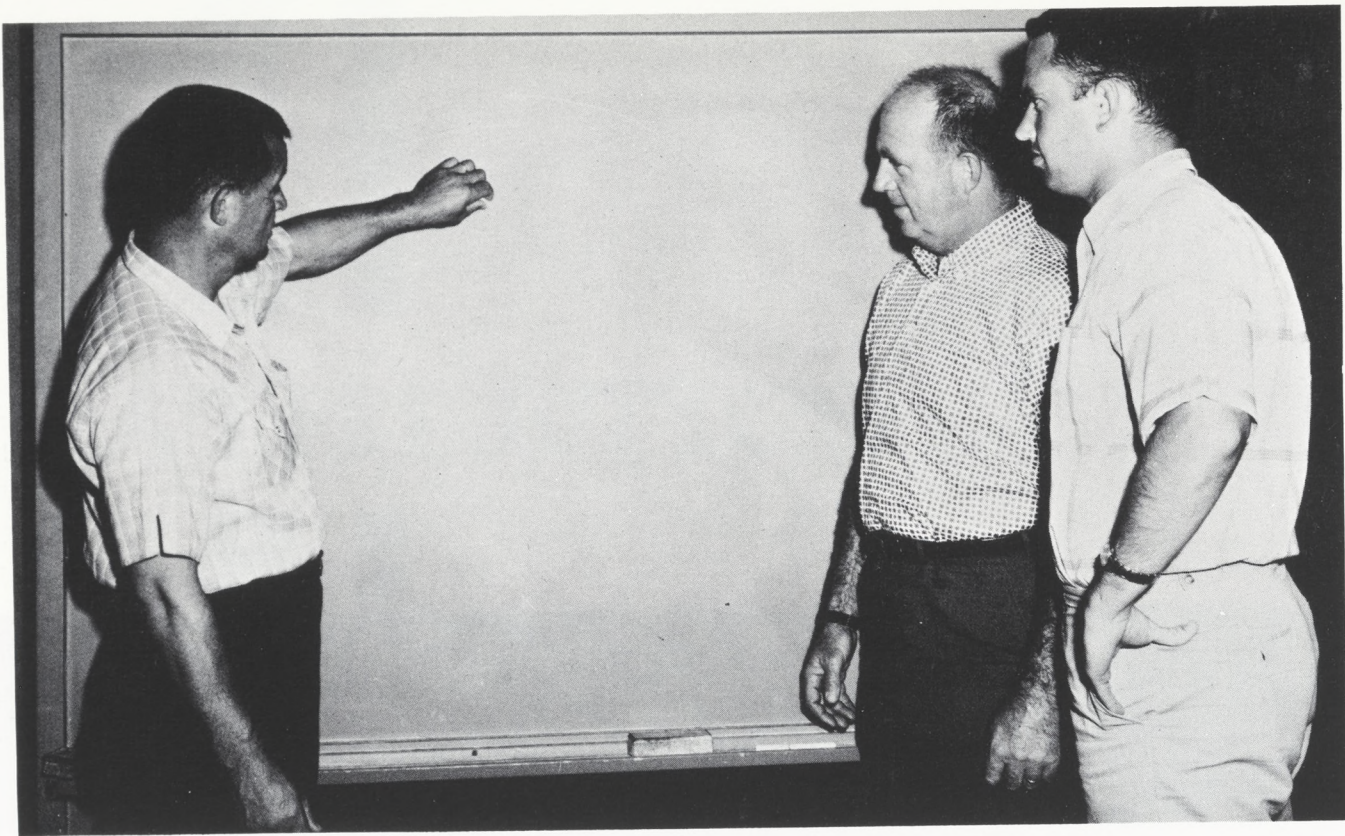
# ATHLETICS











Coach Clemons, Coach Cumley, and Bob Gatiss.



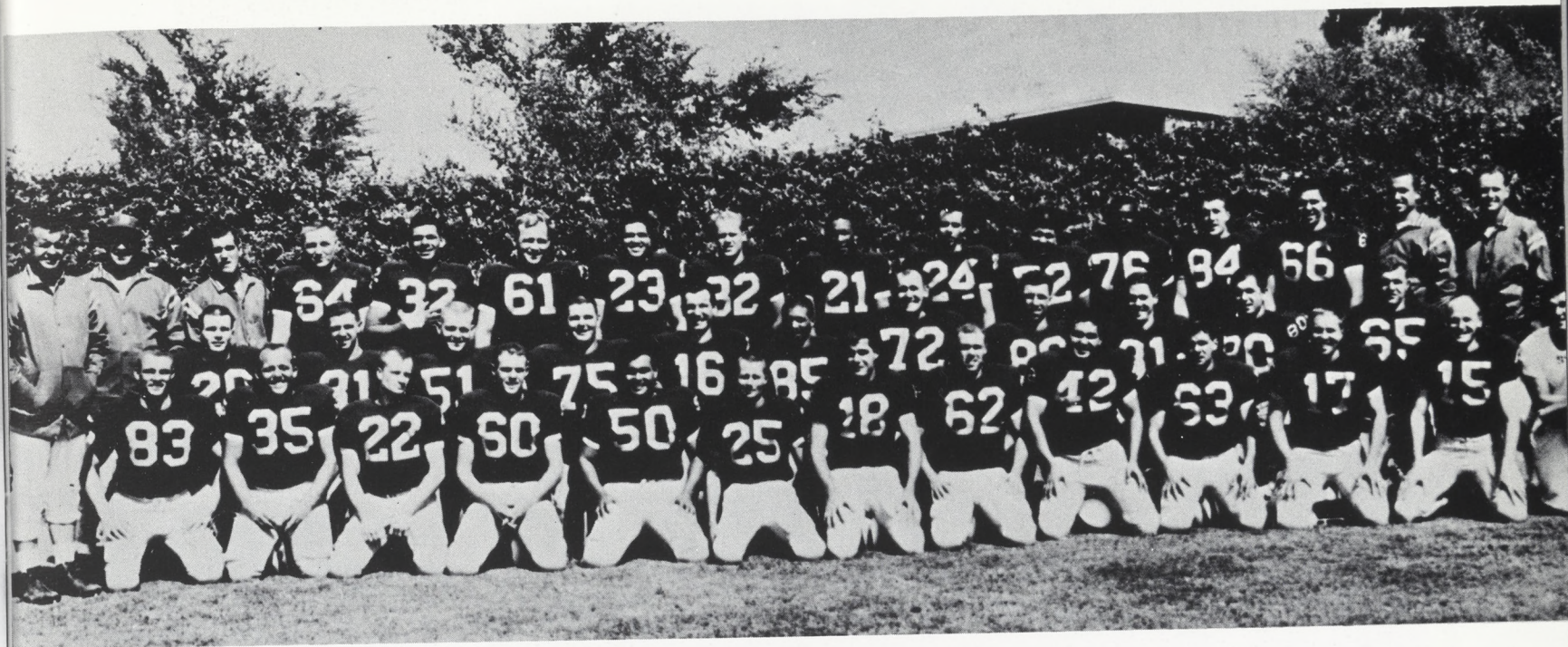
## Football

### SEASON SCORES

September 16.....	Sacramento State 21.....	Pepperdine	0
*September 23.....	Sacramento State 12.....	Cal Poly Pomona	27
September 30.....	Sacramento State 18.....	Long Beach State	21
October 7.....	Sacramento State 25.....	Southern Oregon	6
*October 14.....	Sacramento State 19.....	Humboldt State	7
*October 21.....	Sacramento State 14.....	Chico State	10
*November 4.....	Sacramento State 8.....	Nevada University	14
*November 11.....	Sacramento State 0.....	San Francisco State	7
*November 17.....	Sacramento State 0.....	Cal Aggies	14

\* Denotes Far Western Conference Games





First row, left to right: Gary Kelley, Dennis Ripley, Jerry Abbott, Don Rohrke, Fred Lizdale, Jim Chatham, Tom Nugent, Ken Scanavino, Carl Agbulos, John Moreno, John Olander, Wayne Paulk, and Lew Crawl, manager. Second row, left to right: Dick Hatten, Charles Zbur, Frank Heskett, Ed Vincent, Mel Ross, Jim Curtis, Joe Kenney, Tom Haag, Charles Lamb, Gil Garcia, and Tom McKerras. Third row, left to right: Coach Ray Clemons, Assistant Coach Don Cumley, Cliff Wingo, Jeff Fehr, Gene Reyes, Tom Lippert, Mel Fontes, Bob Wells, Adolphus McGee, Steve Anderson, Rudy Montalvo, Jodie Weatherall, Mike Szymanski, Larry Ghilardi, Assistant Coach Bob Gatiss, and Assistant Coach Cal Boyes.

## Football

Sacramento State College's frosh squad completed its initial season of play with a one win three loss record. The team, coached by former Hornet quarterback, Gary Musick, started slow with three consecutive losses and atoned for it while a season finale win over the University of California at Davis 18-13 on the Mustang field.

Musick, ably assisted by John Dinublo and Tay Moore, found the going tougher for the Wasps than was expected because of a shallow squad affording the opposition the opportunity to substitute because of more depth.

Musick's debut as a coach was spoiled by the ram-bunctious Coalinga Junior College 40-0. The game saw the superior aggregation from Coalinga playing the Wasps off their feet and carrying the contest to the SSC gridders.

The following week the Wasps entertained the University of Nevada frosh squad on the Hornet field. The Nevada frosh scored early in the first period and often enough thereafter to subdue the Hornet frosh 26-0, the Wasps second successive whitewash.

The Frosh lost an opportunity to tie the contest in the first quarter when it recovered a Nevada fumble on the Wolfpack 35 yard stripe, but ended up fumbling it back to the obliging Wolves. Nevada was shutout in the second stanza but came back after intermission to add one score in the third period and two more in the closing quarter to

ice the issue.

The following week the squad journeyed to San Francisco to take on the Gators' frosh in Cox Stadium. The gridders fared little better than in their two previous performances but averted a shutout at the hands of SFSC by a 34-6 count.

In this contest the Wasps pass defense fell prey to the aerial antics of quarterback Larry Baker of the San Francisco frosh. The SSC lone tally came on a toss from quarterback John Olander to end Jim Francis covering 49 yards. In this fray the pass conscious Baker threw four touchdown passes to his teammates and Olander completed 20 of 35 passes.

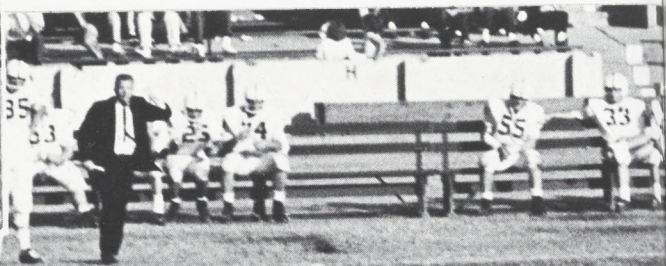
The finale saw the Wasps taking on the Mustangs of Cal Aggies at Davis. The element of spectacularism was not missing from this contest either as Olander threw to end Jerry Abbott with 49 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Aggies went ahead at half time after an 87 yard drive in nine plays 7-6. They added to the margin in the third stanza 13-6 but the Wasps roared back and on the strength of Olander's arm on a 36 yard toss to narrow the gap to 13-12. Early in the last period Olander threw a nine yard bomb to give the game to the Wasps 18-13.

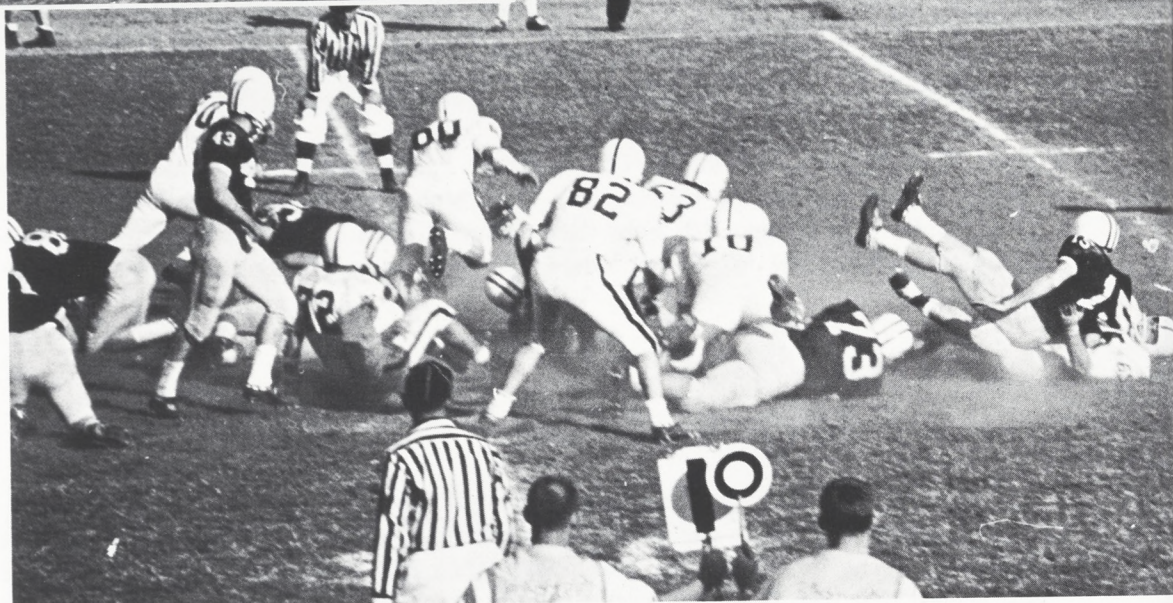




This scene typifies the frustration met by the Hornets in the Nevada contest. The Hornets ground attack netted little and Wayne Paulk (15) depicts the aggressiveness met by the grid-ers while handing off to a teammate while lying on his back.



Quarterback Wayne Paulk (15) covers up ball after recovering a fumble in the 14-8 thumping at the hands of the Wolfpack. Providing protection are Larry Ghilardi (66) and Tom Oates (73).



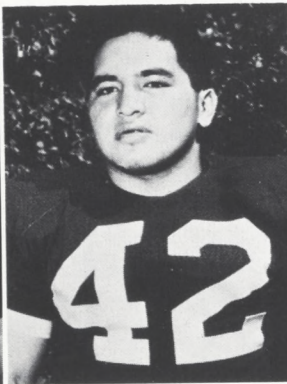
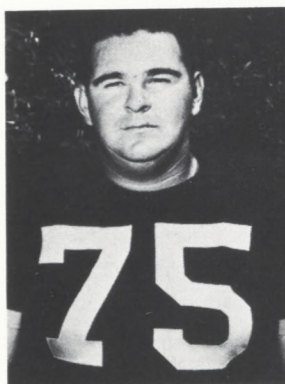
Ed Austin  
Tackle

Carl Agbulos  
Halfback

Wayne Paulk  
Quarterback

Adolphus McGee  
Halfback

John Moreno  
Guard







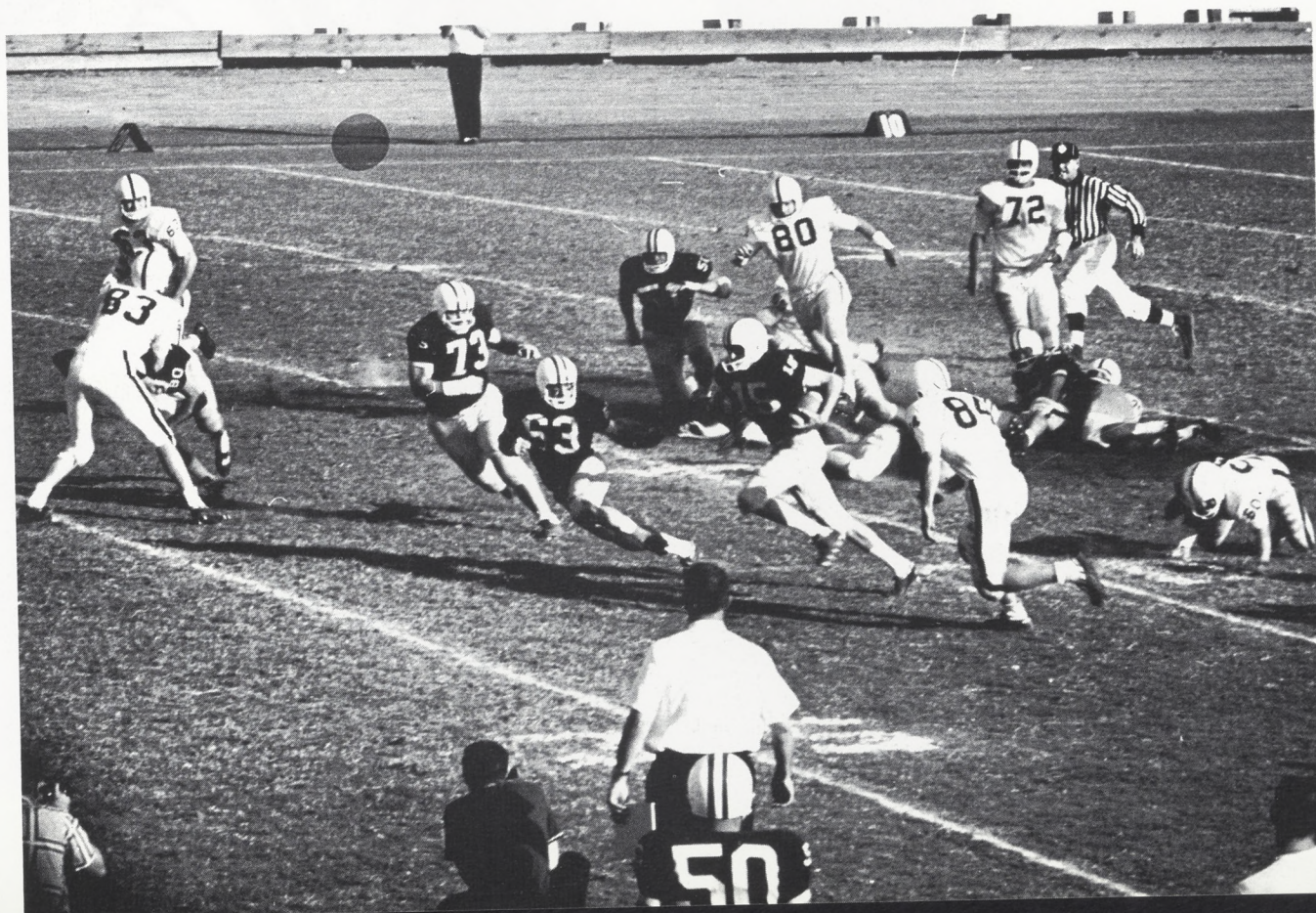
Steve Anderson  
Halfback  
Mel Ross  
Quarterback

Jim Chatham  
Center  
Gene Reyes  
Fullback

Jim Curtis  
End  
John Olander  
Safetyman

Jeff Fehr  
Guard  
Darrel Strickland  
End

Quarterback Wayne Paulk (15) gathers up blockers for short gain in the Nevada Homecoming tilt. Forming a wall of blockers are John Moreno (63), Tom Oates (73) and Frank Heskett (51). Shouting encouragement from the sidelines is Coach Ray Clemons while Gil Garcia (80) clears way for Paulk with a crisp block.





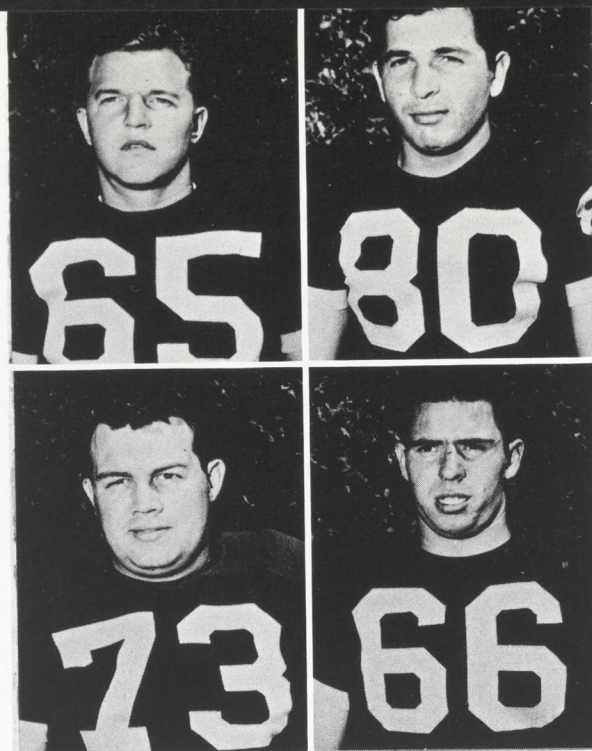
Sacramento State College's Hornets opened the 1961 grid campaign with a 21-0 waxing of George Pepperdine College, and attained a 4-5 won loss record overall and had a 2-3 record in conference play for a third place tie with Nevada University.

In between the opening win and the 14-0 loss at the hands of the Cal Aggies at Davis ending the season, the Hornets dropped some toughies while upsetting the Camellia Bowl conscious Humboldt State Lumberjacks at Hughes Stadium 19-7 in mid-season.

In attaining the 21-0 victory, quarterback Wayne Paulk completed 11 of 15 passes to spearhead the SSC attack. All of the Hornets' scores were set up as a result of long drives culminated by touchdowns by halfbacks Carl Agbulos and Adolphus McGee and by end Gary Kelley on the receiving end of one of Paulk's aeri-als.

The following week against Cal Poly of Pomona, SSC garnered an early 6-0 lead when all-conference guard John Moreno stole the ball from Bronco fullback Finis Irvin and scampered 20 yards for the score. Cal Poly retaliated with a touchdown drive of their own to take a 7-6 lead at intermission. In the second half the Pomonans tallied three T.D.'s to ice the victory 27-12 while Paulk hit Kelley in the end zone for the Hornets last score of the contest.

On their second successive weekend in Southern California Coach Ray Clemons' Hornets didn't find the going much easier as SSC bowed to the Long Beach State 49ers



Tom McKerras  
Guard

Tom Oates  
Tackle

Gil Garcia  
End

Larry Ghilardi  
Guard



Little All-American end Drew Roberts takes off after receiving a pass in the Humboldt-Hornet contest. Roberts could not get his hands on the ball often enough as the SSC gridders swamped the Arcatans 19-7. Moving in for the tackle is Gil Garcia.





21-18. The Hornets had a 10-7 advantage at halftime but wilted in the face of a Long Beach onslaught in the last half.

The last non-conference game of the season found the Hornets knocking heads with the Southern Oregon Red Raiders at Hughes Stadium with the SSC eleven pushing SOC over the gridiron 25-6. Statistically Sacramento State was more superior to the Red Raiders than the score indicates. No less than four touchdowns were called back by the gentlemen in striped shirts with their fluttering red flags. Agbulos, McGee, Paulk and George Darrow all scored six pointers in this contest.

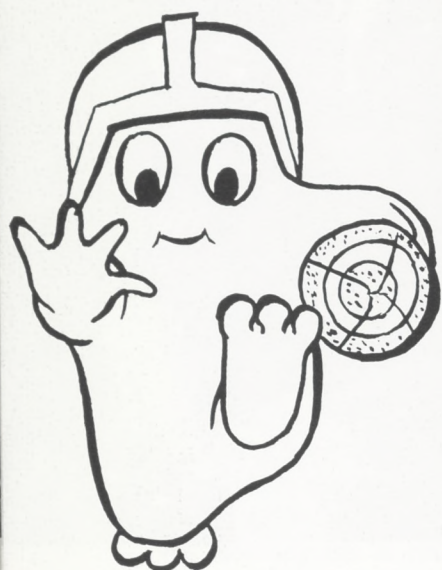
The highly regarded Humboldt State College Lumberjacks next descended upon the Hornets amidst speculation they would repeat as Far Western Conference champs and therefore, win the host spot in the Camellia Bowl. The script was set for the 'Jacks but another party concerned, the Hornets, set about taking chops at the HSC machine. Before the dust had settled the Clemons coached aggregation had gained a 19-7 decision and the Phil Sarboe tutored gang were rudely bumped from the list of small college powers in the nation.

Next the Hornets traversed to Chico to take on the pesky Chico State Wildcats. SSC drew first blood in the fray but the 'Cats fought back to claim a 10-7 intermission lead. Climactically the Hornets started a 94 yard drive early in the fourth



Gary Vincent (71), Hornet tackle fights off the stiff arm of a Humboldt halfback in the Hornets jarring 19-7 upset of the nationally ranked Lumberjacks.





Intensely watching the proceedings of the SSC-San Francisco State contest are these Hornet gridders. The Gators knocked the Hornets out of a tie for first place in the Far Western Conference 7-0.

period culminated by an eight yard pitch from Paulk to Agbulos who scampered into the end zone. This win gave the Hornets a 2-0 record in FWC play and proved to be the turning point in Sacramento State grid fortunes for the season.

Following an open date after the Chico game which afforded the gridders an opportunity to heal after the preceeding injury-ridden frays the Hornets entertained the University of Nevada Wolfpack for Homecoming. The extra week off probably hindered the team as much as it aided them because there was a noticeable lag in the execution of the plays in addition to the ragged and rugged tackling displayed. On this afternoon the Wolves had more stamina to hand the Hornets a 14-8 loss.

With a 2-1 Far Western Conference slate the Hornets hosted the San Francisco State Gators, who at the time were wrapped in a three way tie for first with SSC and Humboldt. This contest featuring the defensive might of both clubs was settled in the third stanza when the Gators' Mike Jaramillo plunged for two yards for the games' only score. The tally had been set up by a 25 yard aerial from quarterback Dick Valois to end Bob Martin. This eliminated the Hornets from further title contention in the FWC flag chase.

The University of California at Davis Aggies met SSC in the traditional finale at Davis to decide second place in the Far Western Conference and subdued the Hornets 14-0. By virtue of this win the Mustangs gained sole possession of second place with a 3-2 mark while Humboldt and San Francisco both shared first place with identical 4-1 records.

At half time with a scoreless tie it appeared the Hornets had withstood the brunt of the Aggie attack satisfactorily. However, the Aggies came back after intermission to score on a sustained 60 yard drive and added frosting to the victory cake in the fourth quarter after the Mustangs had forced a bad punt by quarterback John Olander.

Overall, it was a frustrating season for the Hornets. After opening the FWC with two consecutive wins and a 4-2 mark overall, the Hornets slipped to a 4-5 record in the last three contests largely as a result of injuries in key positions.





First row, left to right: Walt Turner, Jim Francis, Elvin Whittle, Bruce Fry, Daryl Larsen, Phil Colson, Tom Dillie and John Dinurblio, coach. Second row, left to right: Lou Crowl, trainer, John De Angelis, Fred Snider, Joe Enloe, Rudy Guzman, Dan McColl, Tony Thornberg, Jeff Adcock, and Tay Moore, coach.

## Frosh Football



Sacramento State College's frosh squad completed its initial season of play with a one win three loss record. The team, coached by former Hornet quarterback, Gary Musick, started slow with three consecutive losses and atoned for it while a season finale win over the University of California at Davis 18-13 on the Mustang field.

Musick, ably assisted by John Dinublo and Tay Moore, found the going tougher for the Wasps than was expected because of a shallow squad affording the opposition the opportunity to substitute because of more depth.

The finale saw the Wasps taking on the Mustangs of Cal Aggies at Davis. The element of spectacularism was not missing from this contest either as Olander threw to end Jerry Abbott with 49 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

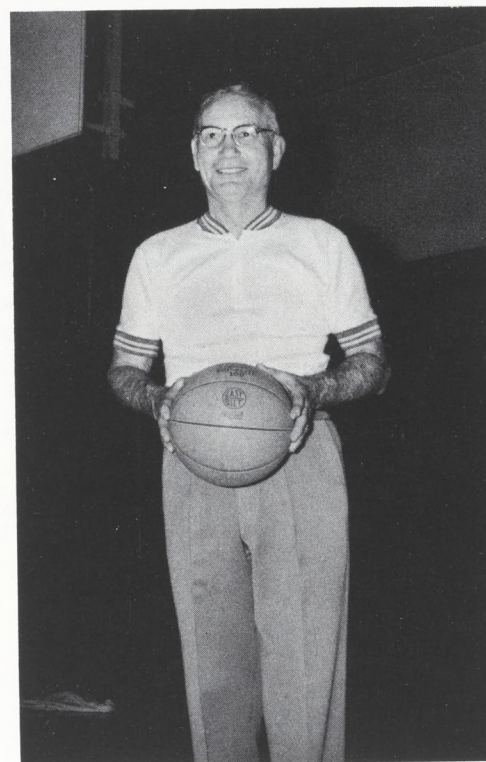
The Aggies went ahead at half time after an 87 yard drive in nine plays 7-6. They added to the margin in the third stanza 13-6 but the Wasps roared back and on the strength of Olander's arm on a 36 yard toss to narrow the gap to 13-12. Early in the last period Olander threw a nine yard bomb to give the game to the Wasps 18-13.





## Basketball

SEASON'S SCORES		
SSC		OPP
75	St. Mary's	91
55	Fresno State	73
79	Alameda State	52
69	Cal Poly at Pomona	67
58	University of Pacific	59
74	Biola College	60
86	Fresno State	78
76	University of Redlands	73
67	Orange State	83
54	Long Beach State	72
55	Pasadena College	70
64	Willamette College	51
54	Western Washington	61
64	San Francisco State	47
72	Alameda State	58
73	Chico State	55
55	Humboldt State	29
88	Cal Poly Pomona	66
74	San Francisco State	51
50	Nevada University	59
60	U. of California at Davis	57
58	Alameda State	67
92	Chico State	55
71	Humboldt State	47
67	U. of California at Davis	55
87	Nevada University	60



Ev Shelton  
Coach





Members of the Far Western Conference championship basketball team are first row, left to right: Lew Crowl, trainer; Tom Pugliese, Jerry Juarceys, Jim Greene, Les Kuhn, Captain; Howard Thomas, and Coach Ev Shelton. Second row, left to right: Paul Smith, Bill Whitaker, John Hagerty, Ron Rohrer, Bob McCoy, and Bill Baker.

## Basketball

Far Western Conference champions for the 1961-62 season, the Sacramento State College Hornets climaxed their 21-10 record by finishing second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college tournament in Evansville, Indiana.

The Hornets dropped a spine tinger to Mt. St. Mary's of Maryland in the final contest of the tourney in overtime 58-57. The game had ended at 55 all at the end of regulation time thus necessitating the overtime session.

Junior Ron Rohrer scored 67 points in the tourney while being voted the most valuable player of the competition. SSC upset the favored Valparaiso Crusaders in the initial game 61-54 and came back to cop the second game of the meet 74-73 over Nebraska Wesleyan in double overtime.

SSC had qualified for the nationals with a brilliant 73-65 comeback win over Cal Poly of Pomona in the Pacific Coast regionals after being down at halftime 36-23. The Hornets defeated Pacific College of Seattle 68-57 in the regional semi-finals.

SSC started the season slowly by bowing in their first three contests to St. Mary's 91-75, Fresno State 73-55 and to the University of Pacific 59-58. Then avenged the loss to Fresno with a stirring 86-78 win on the SSC floor. Preceding the Fresno affair the Hornets chopped Biola 74-60.

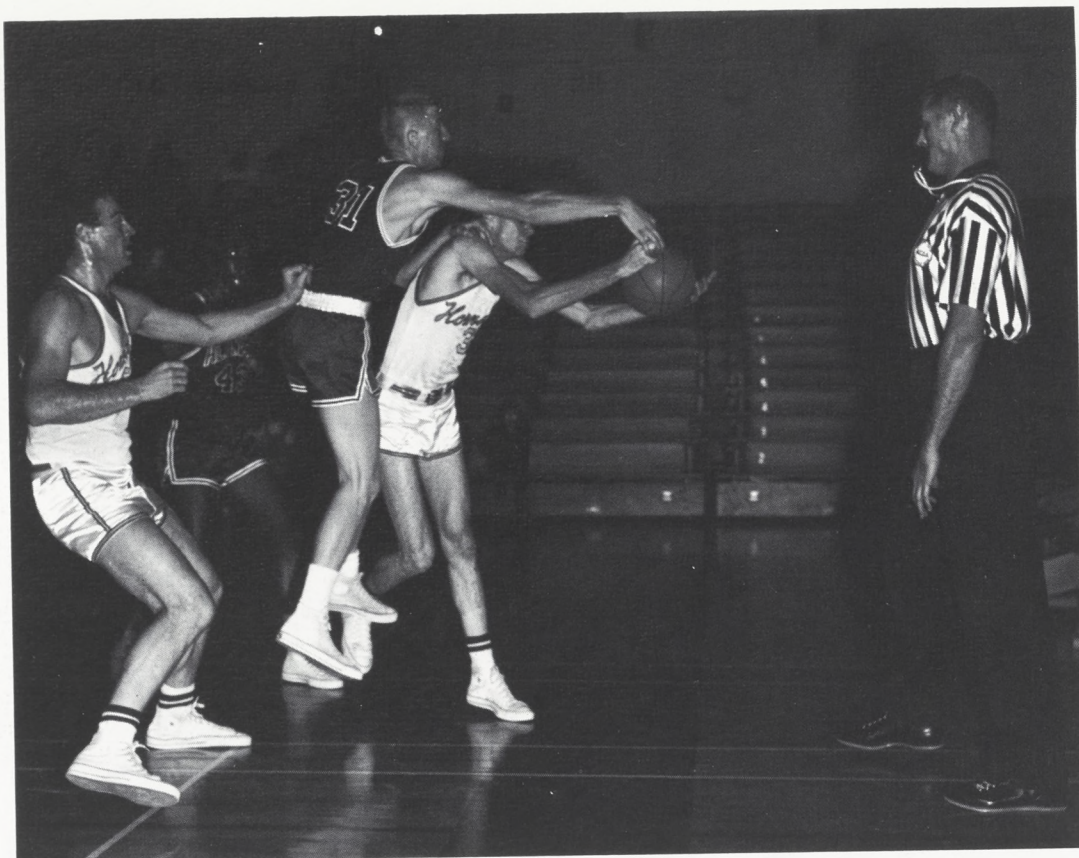
During the Christmas holidays the Hornets found the going rougher losing four and winning only two in the Kris Kringle and the Chico Invitational tournaments. SSC won one and lost two in both tourneys.

In the Kris Kringle meet held in Anaheim preceding Christmas the cagers won their opening contest defeating the University of Redlands 76-73. Following the opening win the Hornets bowed to Long Beach State 72-54 and Orange County State 83-67.

At the Chico Invitational tourney one week later SSC was hampered by injuries and illnesses losing to Pasadena Nazarene 70-55 in the opener. In the consolation bracket the Hornets downed Willamette 64-51 but fell to Western Washington 61-54 in the consolation finals.

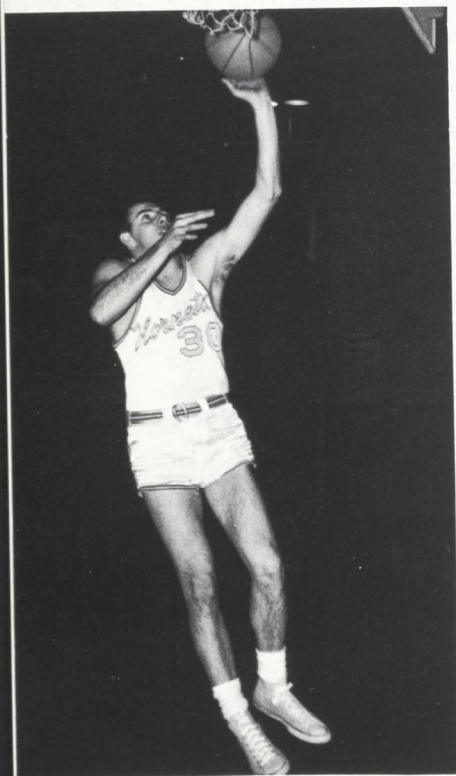


Ron Rohrer (33), Hornet forward struggles with Norman Trout (31) of Alameda State during the first contest in the Camellia Bowl tourney. Watching the action are Bill Whitaker (50) and Darnell Mikel (43) of Alameda. SSC won the fray 79-52.

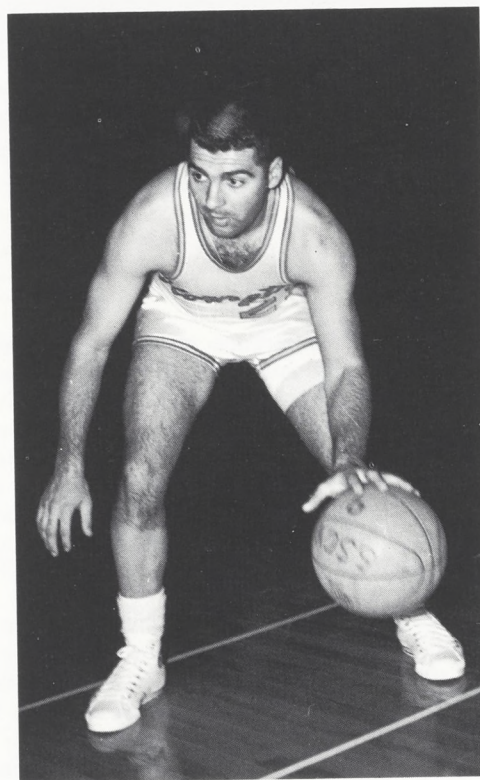


## Basketball

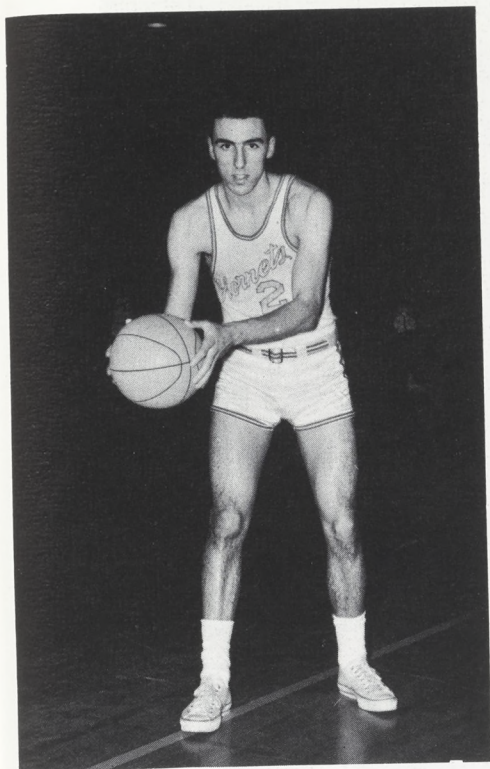
Jim Greene  
Guard



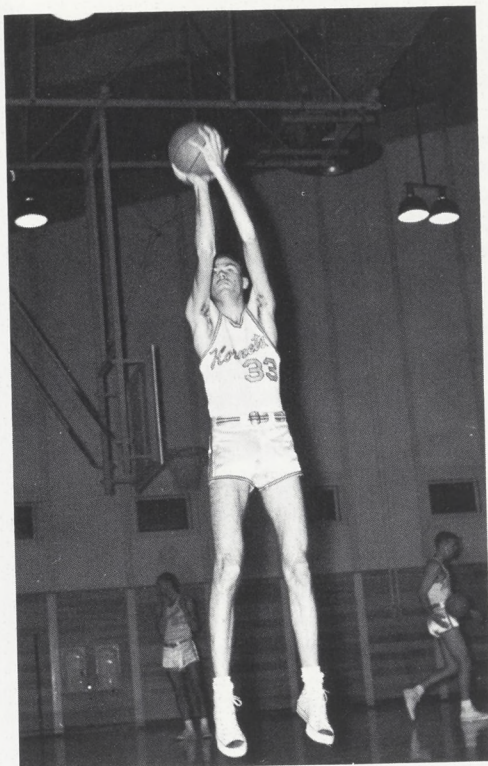
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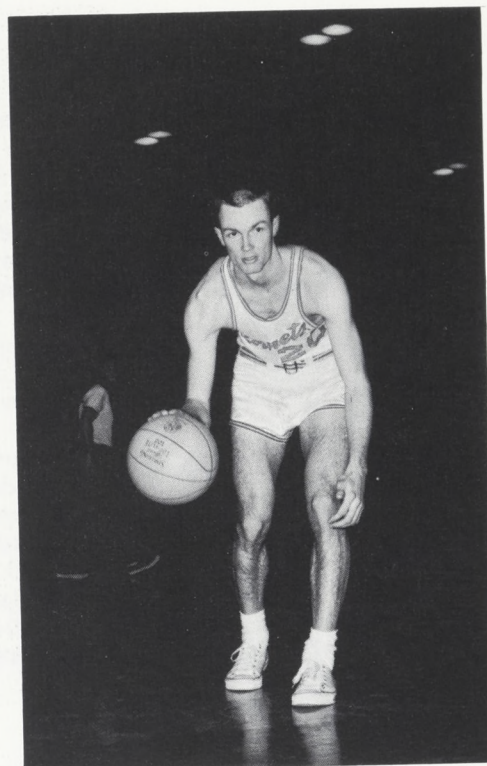




Bill Baker  
Forward



Ron Rohrer  
Forward



John Dille  
Guard



Bill Whitaker, (50) Hornet center, battles for the rebound with the Cal Poly of Pomona Mustang cagers in this action during the first annual Camellia Bowl tournament in the Hornet gymnasium. SSC won this, the championship game, 69-67.





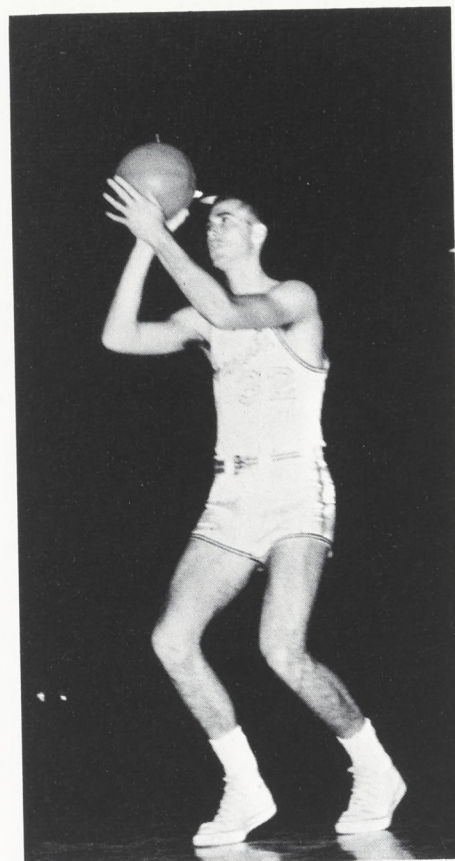
Following the disastrous Christmas tourneys the Hornets returned to the more friendly confines of the Men's Gymnasium clobbering San Francisco State 64-47 and Alameda State 72-58 in the initial tussles for the FWC crown. Rohrer tallied 18 against the Gators while Dillie contributed 23 versus the Pioneer quintet. In these games Whitaker nailed 23 and 19 rebounds respectively.

After subduing Chico State and Humboldt on their respective courts SSC returned to host Cal Poly of Pomona in a benefit game for the Jim Chatham fund 88-66. In this contest no less than five Hornets reached double figures.

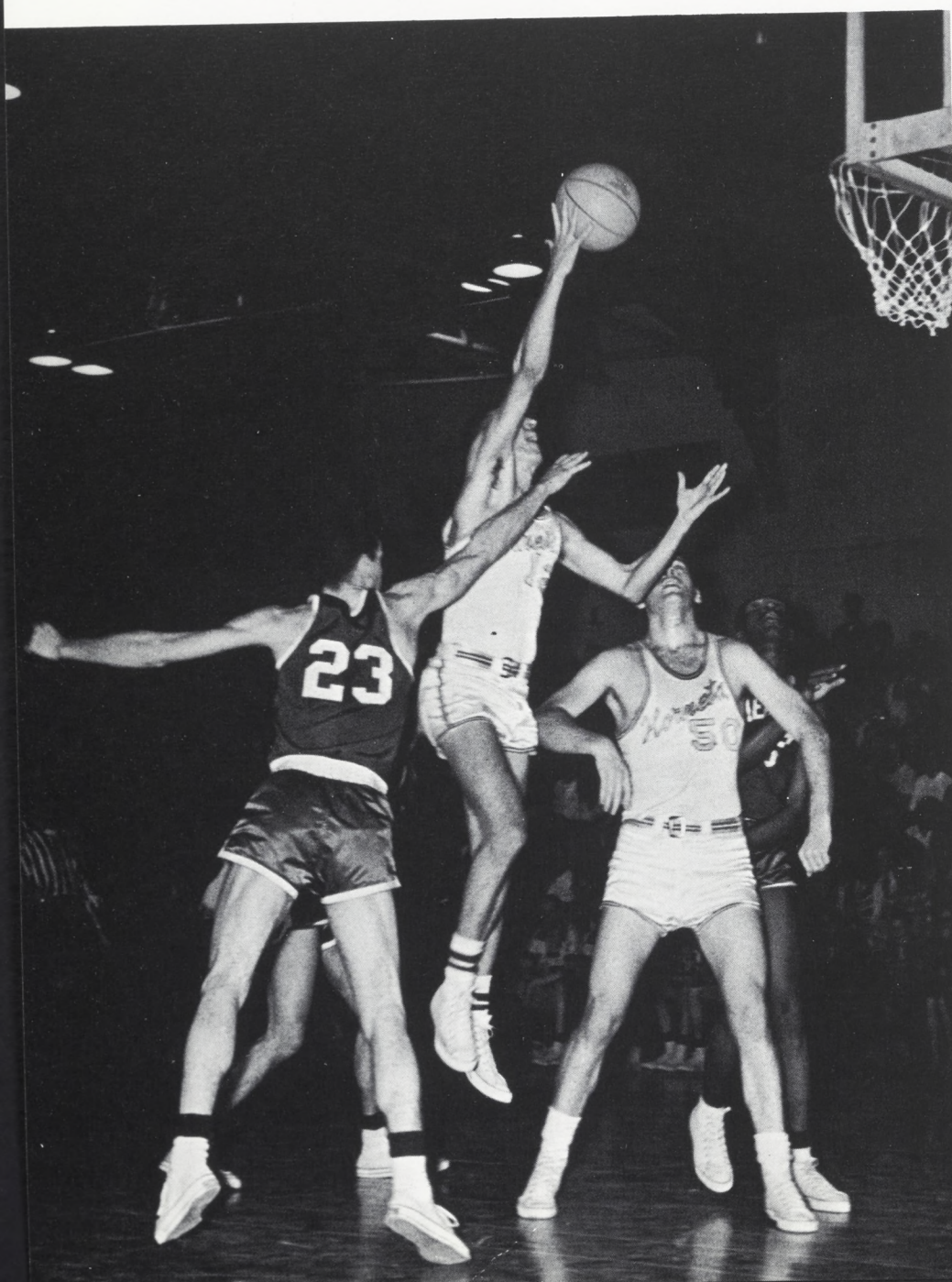
Sacramento then hit the road for four consecutive games winning two and losing a pair for an even split. In the first contest the Hornets clobbered SFSC 74-51 connecting on 52 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Succeeding the Gator battle SSC invaded Reno to do battle with the University of Nevada Wolfpack, defending FWC champions. In that game the Hornets were whistled for 14 personal fouls as opposed to the five on Nevada although Bill Robinson, NU center tallied 27. This was enough to give Nevada a 59-50 triumph.

SSC rebounded the following Tuesday to slap down the University of California at Davis 60-57 leading 60-48 with less than two minutes remaining to give SSC a 6-1 conference record with five games



Bob McCoy  
Forward



Forward Bill Baker (12) hooks over the outstretched hand of Chico Feilback (23) University of Nevada forward. Waiting for net center Bill Whitaker (50) and the anticipated rebound are Hor-Wolfpack center Bill Robinson.



remaining. After the second FWC loss to Alameda State at Hayward SSC returned home for its remaining four contests on the Hornet hardwoods.

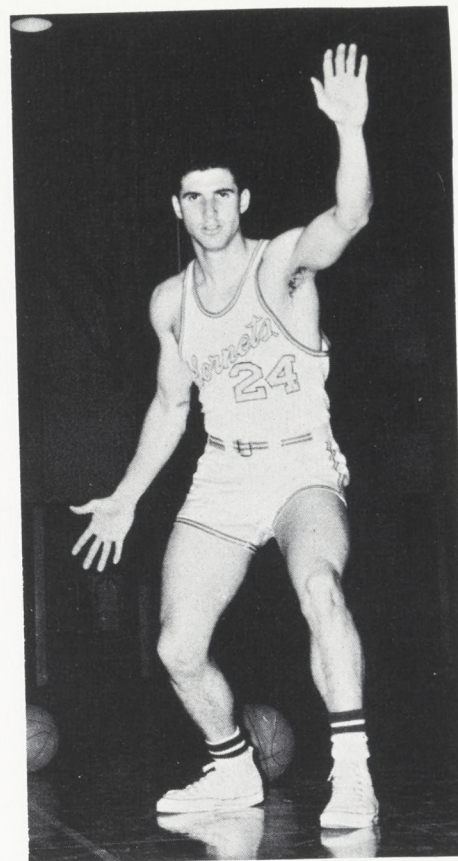
Ev Shelton's cagers picked up their shooting eyes once again while scalping Chico State 92-55 with SSC hitting a scorching 55 per cent from the floor while reaching a single high scoring notch for the season.

Humboldt State didn't find the Hornet quintet any more accommodating the succeeding Friday when SSC trampled under the Lumberjacks 71-47 with four Hornet starters again hitting double figures in the scoring column.

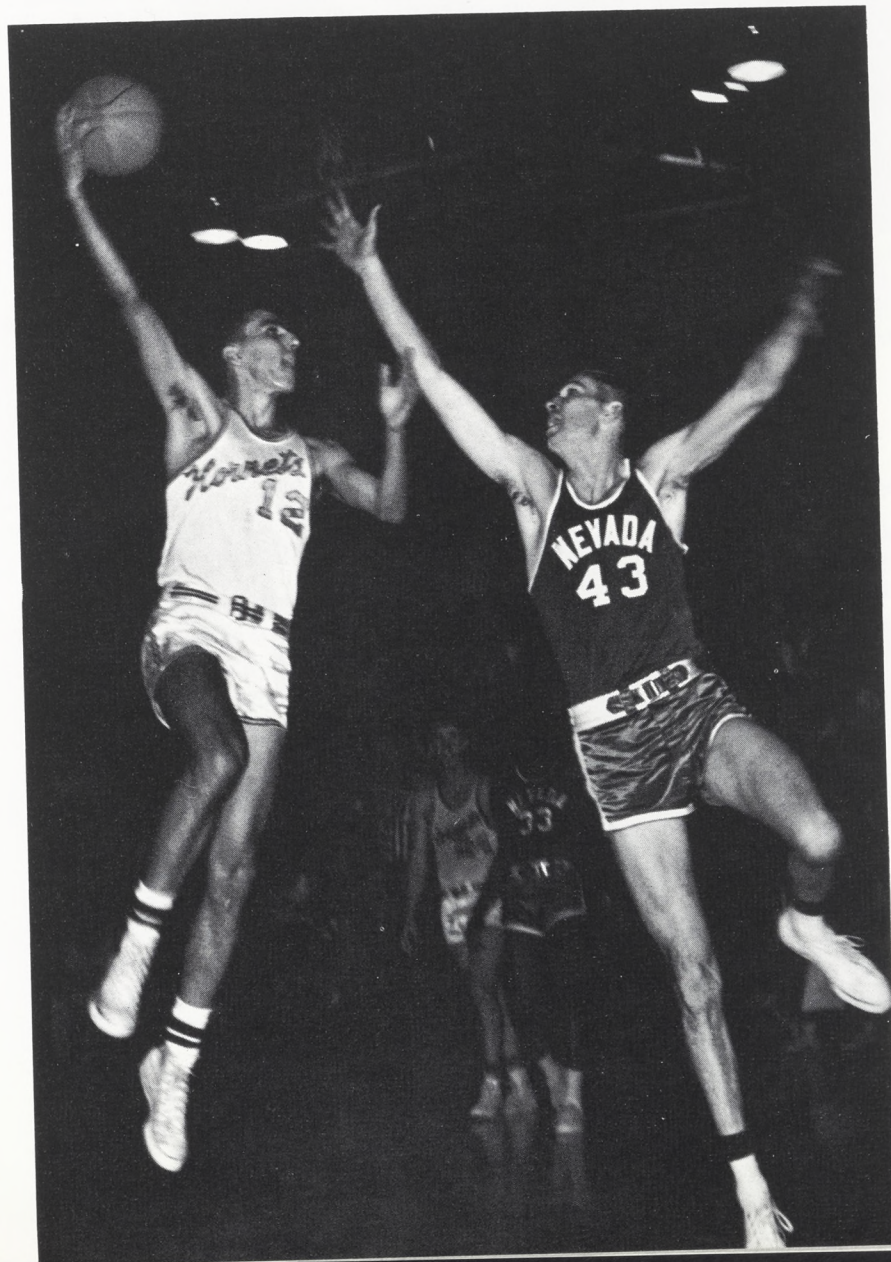
SSC closed out the home campaign hosting the Cal Aggies and Nevada. Against the Mustangs the Hornets clinched a tie for the FWC banner with a convincing 67-55 margin, Kuhnz tallied 23, Rohrer 19 and Baker 18 against the Aggies.

Two thousand seven hundred sixty six fans crowded their way into the Men's Gym the following Friday when Nevada played SSC for the conference title. After the Hornets bragged a 12-3 lead they remained around 10 points ahead the initial half leading 35-24. Coach Jack Spencer of the 'Pack was probably not prepared for the second half when the Hornets nailed 52 points through the hoop giving Ev Shelton a whopping 87-60 win and his first title at SSC since coming from Wyoming University in 1959.

The win over Nevada gave the Hornets a 17-9 season record preparatory to heading into the Pacific Coast small college NCAA regional tourney held at SSC.



Les Kuhn  
Guard



Bill Baker (12) shoots for a pair en route to the 87-60 win the Hornets garnered over the Nevada University quintet. Watching the action in the background are all conference guard Les Kuhn (24) of the Hornets and Craig Hall (33) of the Wolves.





Deplaning from the trip to Evansville, Indiana where the Hornets garnered second place, cheer leader Patsy Dalton carries the runner-up trophy while Ron Rohrer and Les Kuhnz greet onrushing fans. From left to right debarking are Coach Ev Shelton, Paul Smith, Bob McCoy, John Hagerty, Howard Thomas, Jim Greene and Bill Whitaker.

## NCAA Tournament

Nearly 1000 students welcomed home the Sacramento State Hornets upon deplaning at the Sacramento Municipal Airport after finishing runnersup in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney at Evansville, Indiana.

The Hornets were dropped by Mt. St. Mary's 58-57 in overtime after scrapping their way through the semi-finals with a 74-73 win over Nebraska Wesleyan in double overtime. SSC had upset the Valparaiso Crusaders in the initial contest of the tourney 61-54.

A veteran airport observer said it was the largest crowd to greet anyone including President John Kennedy. The team was rewarded for its efforts with a banquet sponsored by the Sacramento City and County Chamber of Commerce. The team received jackets and trophies for their efforts at the tournament.

After being received in the airport the team was hustled downtown for a caravan through Sacramento and out to the campus where a mass rally was staged for the team.

This is part of the 1000 strong crowd which greeted the basketball team upon its return from the NCAA college finals in Evansville, Indiana where SSC was runnerup to Mt. St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, Maryland.







The 1961-62 junior varsity basketball squad from left to right: Lew Crawl, trainer; Lloyd Cochran, John Strain, Mark Sullivan, Jim Barroso, Daryl Larsen, Bob Frye and John Karsten, coach.

## Frosh Basketball

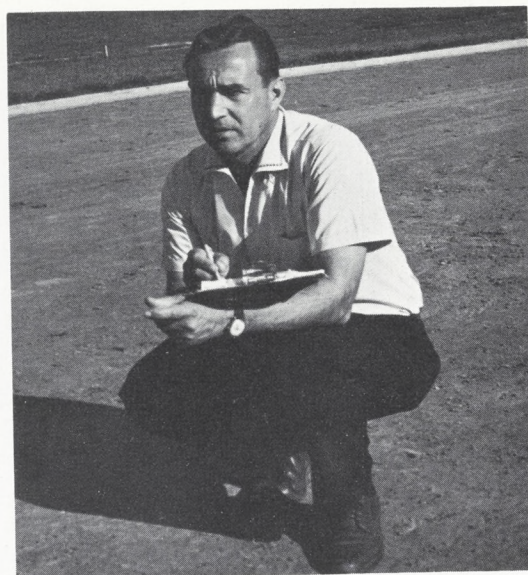
Coach John Karsten's freshman basketball team terminated its 1961-62 season with a six win and six loss record for an even 500 percentage.

Guard Jerry Juarceys led all scorers this season with 241 points in 12 contests to average 20.1 points per game. Juarceys' individual high game for scoring was the 33 tallies counted in a losing 76-72 effort against Yuba Junior College.

Ron Oberlander, 6-5 center for the frosh, led the club in rebounds and was ably helped by forward Bob Frye. The climax to the season was a 59-51 win over the University of California at Davis which gave the frosh a sweep of the series over the Aggie freshmen.

SSC	Seasons Scores	OPP
71	University of Pacific	63
73	Bitu Freeze	57
60	Yuba Junior College	69
68	San Francisco Frosh	66
66	Clarksburg	35
61	Chico State	68
72	Yuba Junior College	76
78	San Francisco State	84
66	U. of California at Davis	60
45	American River Junior College	80
60	Chico State	67
59	U. of California at Davis	51





Coach Harv Roloff.

Going out of the turn left to right; Dan Bowman, LeRoy Dansby, Bill North, Raymond Foote, Art Williams, Dan Greenwold, Jim Stockton and Russ Merriam.

## Cross Country

Coach Harvey Roloff's cross country team, defending champions in the Far Western Conference for four consecutive years, lost the crown to the San Francisco State Gators while finishing third in the conference meet in Reno.

The host college, University of Nevada, edged the Sacramento harriers for second place. Tim Jordan turned in the best performance for SSC with a ninth place in the 35 man field. The Gators placed five men in the first seven positions in attaining first place.

Opening the season the SSC cross countrymen placed sixth in the Sacramento Invitational Cross Country Meet over the three mile course. Stanford won the meet with 41 points.

The following week during Chico's homecoming festivities the team edged Chico State 23-26 before the grid contest. Art Williams paced the team in this effort with a second place. SSC also gained third, fourth and sixth in this meet.

First row, left to right: Dan Greenwold, Bill Stockton, Ramon Foote and Russ Merriam. Second row, left to right: Bill North, LeRoy Dansby, Art Williams and Dan Bowman.







First row, left to right: Coach Aubrey Bates, Neal Mikelson, Jerry Yuke, Don Raney and Don Zumwalt. Second row, left to right: Bob Irwin, Joe MacDonald, Bob Vales, Ken Moore, Peter Fedinque and Linsey Goodell.



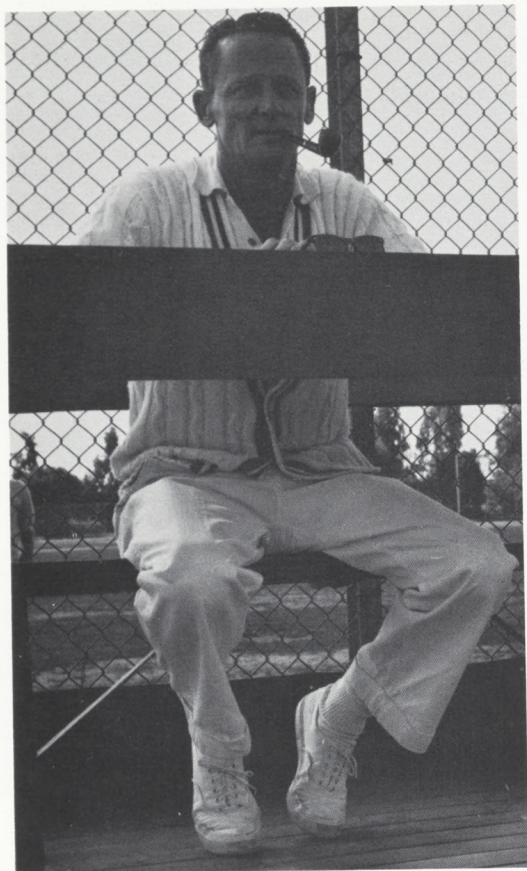
## Golf

Coach Aubrey Bates saw a large portion of his golf squad, which finished third in the NCAA small college golf team, walk the graduation plank so that this was a building year for the golf team.

However, returns from last year's squad were Lindsey Goodell, Dennis Ripley and Bob Vales. Coach Bates relied on incoming freshmen and junior college transfers to come up with a title contender in the Far Western Conference this season.

Not returning from last season's second place in dual matches in the FWC are Andy Gonzalez, Joe Zvalo, Frank Newman, Terry Wilson, Bob Bell and Craig Stocker.





Coach Jack Jossi.

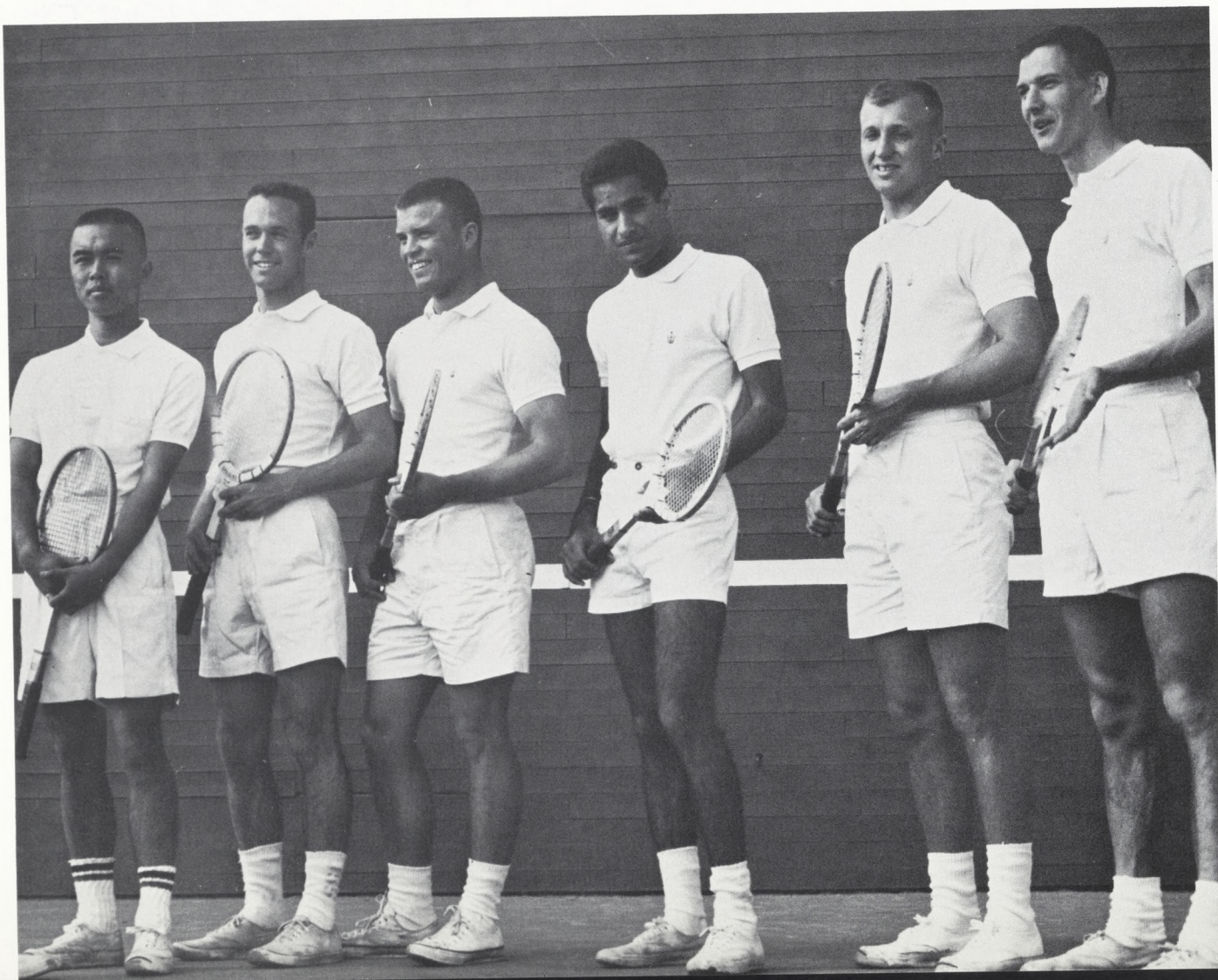
## Tennis

Coach Jack Jossi's Sacramento State College tennis squad vying for its eighth consecutive title, had six returning lettermen and newcomer Ron Yamagami to bolster his chances.

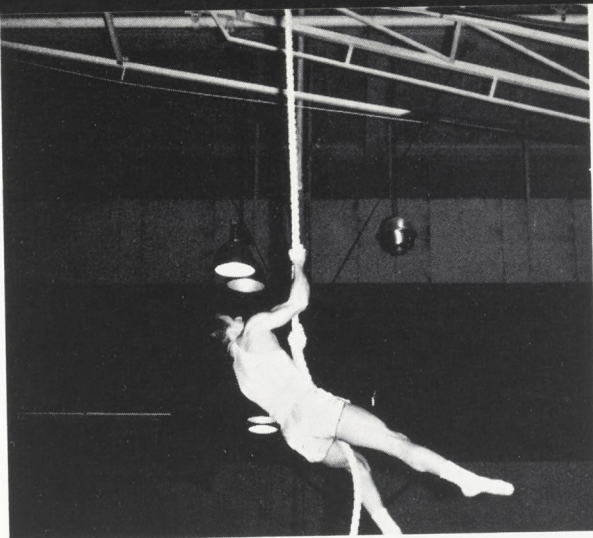
Heading the returning lettermen was Captain Roger Cooper, defending singles champion of the Far Western Conference. Also returning were Mike Cummer, Gil Howard, Warren Mines, Jasrah Singh, Dal Williams and Jerry Maloney.

The tennis team this year competed with such national powers as the University of California at Berkeley, Redlands University, Fresno State College, and the University of California at Santa Barbara culminating in the Far Western Conference meet on the home courts May 11 and 12.

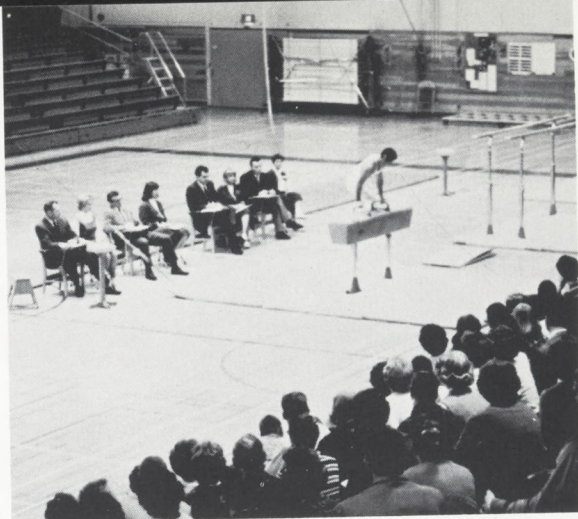
1962 Hornet Racketmen are Ronald Yamagami, Roger Cooper, Mike Cummer, Roger Singh, Dal Williams and Gil Howard.







Jim Ebbets on rope climb.



Dick Wolfe on the side horse at gymnastic meet.

## Gymnastics

Coach Irv Faria's gymnasts, defending champions in the California State College ranks for the second year, were odds on favorites to capture their third consecutive title this year.

The culmination of the season last year found Curt Rebhan traveling to New York City to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament where he finished sixth in his specialty, the free exercise.

Also returning from last year's championship squad were Captain Dick Wolfe, Jim Ebbets, Ray Goldbar, Earl Hobbs, Jerry Personius, and Terry Dyer. One of this year's most pleasant surprises greeting Faria was Harley Munger, who specializes in the trampoline.

Early in the season the gymnasts fell to a strong University of California team 76-52 with Earl Hobbs grabbing the only first for SSC on the parallel bars. Later the Hornets subdued San Jose State 88-37 and walloped Stanford University 91½ to 36½.



Bob Chapman working out on trampoline.

First row, left to right: Jim Stroope, Hiroshi Kato, Jim Ebbets, and Harley Munger. Second row, left to right: Earl Hobbs, Ray Golbar, Bob Chapman, Dick Wolfe, Paul Dyer, Don Johnson, Terry Dyer, Bill Bell, and Jerry Personius.







Ed Linn practices high jumping techniques.



Jake Reimers clears a low hurdle.

## Track

Runnersup in the 1961 year, Harvey Roloff's track squad pointed toward the University of Nevada this season in an attempt to overthrow the perennial Far Western Conference track leaders. The conference meet, which was held here, gave added incentive to the Hornet thinclads.

A serious blow was dealt to Roloff's plans when Dick Guider SSC hurdle star was declared scholastically ineligible for the spring semester.

Pacing the cindermen this spring were Jack Williams in the sprints, Bill Whitaker in the weights, Tim Jordan and Art Williams in the distances, and Bill Hotchkiss in the pole vault event.

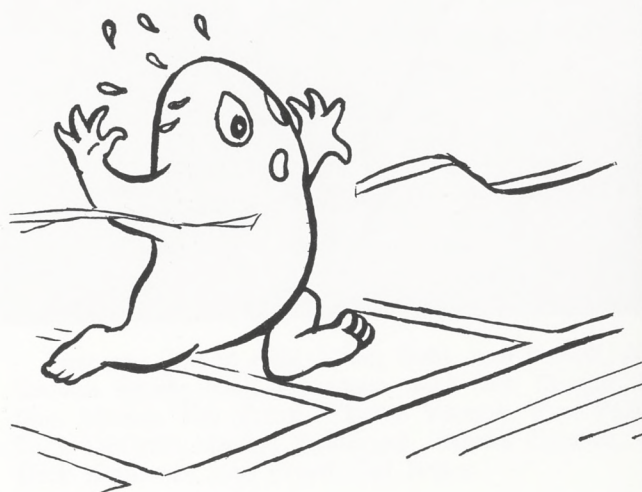
Outside the conference, SSC contested the Santa Clara Youth Center, Fresno State and San Jose State.

Coaches Don Cumley and Harv Roloff.





Coach Harvey Roloff practices starts preparatory to sending the track team into Far Western Conference competition.



The sprinting team goes through their paces in a workout before defending the runnerup position it garnered last year at the FWC track meet.



Distance runners from left to right, Bill North, Art Williams, Russ Merriam and Bill Henry warm up for a pre conference track meet.





Coach Cal Boyes.



## Baseball

Len Napoli and Kim Wallace complete a play on first.







First row, left to right: Doug Behl, Len Napoli, Andy Braid, Norman Marks, Dick Bach, Dave Hill, Kim Wallace, Darwin Smith, Rich Kawahata, and Bob Dugger. Second row, left to right: Darrell Miller, Wally Jeffery, John Smolich, Stan Munoz, Jim Eaton, Charlie Varnon, Ron Puccioni, Wayne McMillen, and Don Epps. Third row, left to right: Coach John DeCecio, Darryl Strickland, Arnold Carston, Ed Parker, Bud Addington, Phil Kieffer, Harold Dugger, Harry Benzie, Dick Kempster, and Coach Cal Boyes.

## Baseball

The 1962 Hornet baseball squad, runners-up in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at Sioux City, Iowa, to East Carolina College, were the defending Far Western Conference champions for the eighth consecutive year.

Coach Cal Boyes diamondmen lost catcher Dean Andoe and outfielder Bob Napoli along with third baseman Darrel McRorie. Aside from these losses, Boyes welcomed back his entire pitching staff including Bud Addington, Dick Bach, Bob Dugger, and Norm Marks. The nucleus of the infield was back with Les Kuhnz, Kim Wallace and Andy Braio handling short-stop, second base and first base respectively. Doug Behl and Tom Pugliese head the returning outfielders.







Sacramento State's pitchers, left to right, are Dick Bach, Don Epps, Bob Dugger, Phil Kiefer, Bud Addington, Darwin Smith, Ron Piccioni and Norm Marks.

And it's a swing and a miss for strike one!







Coach Joe Glander.

## Swimming

The swimming team, participating in the Far Western Conference for its initial season, was guided by Joe Glander, former swimming star at Oklahoma University and also a swimming coach at the Oklahoma institution.

The team was led by Bill McGregor who participates in the freestyle and Steven Sipes, whose specialty is the breast stroke event.

Glander, who was a trainer at Sacramento State before he became swimming mentor, has indicated it will take time to build up the Hornets to the point where they are contesting annually for the Far Western Conference swimming title.

The team took on western swimming powers such as the University of California, the University of Pacific and the State College Swimming tournament in Fresno.



First row, left to right: Dick Fontaine, Buzz Nolan, Steve Sipes, Bill McGregor, Tim Bloom and Gordon Walsh. Second row, left to right: Jerry Personius, John Compton, manager; Ken Cordero, Chuck Lamb, Bob Fern, Fred Duerner, Joe Glander, coach; and Bill Bell.







Andy Braio of the Overlanders attempts to dodge an on-rushing gridder during the intramural grid campaign. His unidentified team mate on the far right retreats to provide downfield blocking.

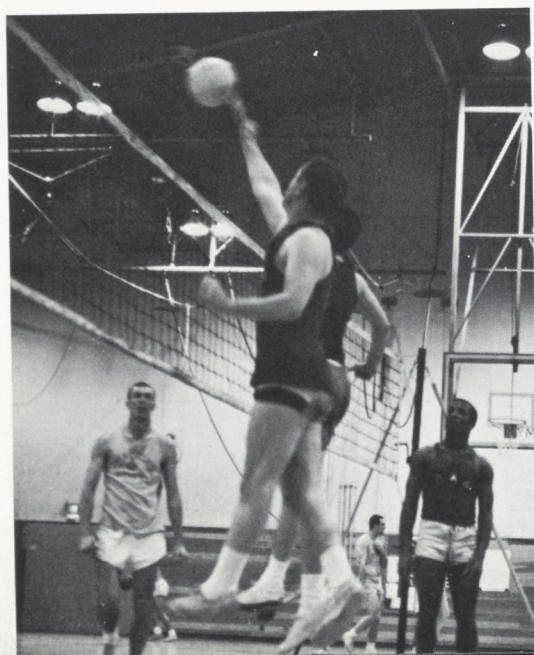
## Intramurals

The SSC intramural sports program began in the fall with flag football and was followed by basketball, volleyball, and baseball. The intramurals are composed of two divisions; the Fraternity League and the Independent League, which have a play-off for the all-college championship.

The flag football all-college championship was won by the Fraternity League representative, Tau Kappa Epsilon, who defeated the Overlanders of the Independent League.

The intramural basketball championship was also won by Tau Kappa Epsilon with their defeat over the Overlanders.

This grappling action took place in the Overlander game with Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Intramural championship contest. Doug Behl on the far left appears to be tapping the ball out to a teammate.



Vern Browning, guard for Tau Kappa Epsilon, drives past Overlander guard Tom McGuire to score on a layup in the Overlander TKE intramural championship won by the Overlanders.



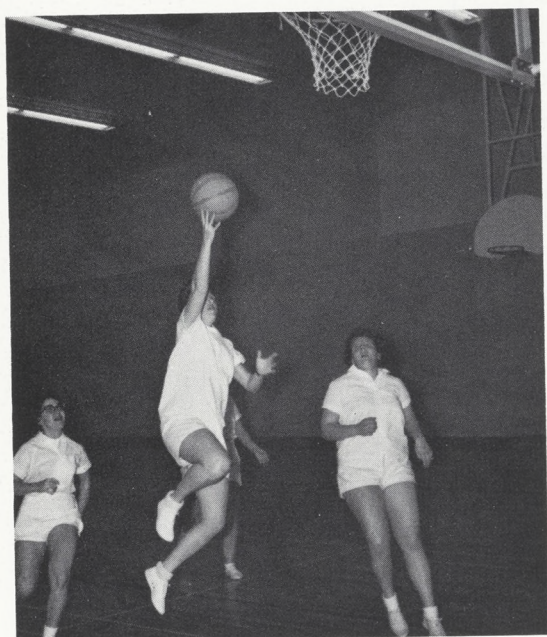
Andy Braio, halfback for the Overlanders, leaps for an errant pass in the Intramural League. The Overlanders later defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon for the intramural championship.





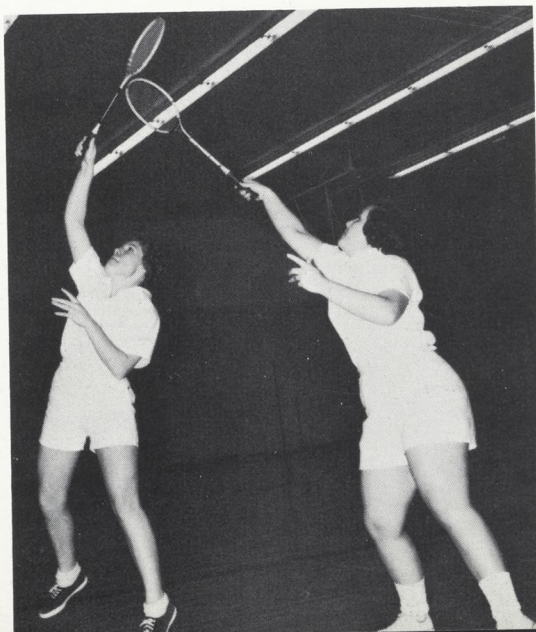


Barbara Banick hits a long drive into center field with Chris Peterson catching and Linda Fithian on second base.



Betty Melton goes up for a layup shot with Dorothy Babcook and Chris Peterson coming in to rebound.

Royana Palmer and Linda Fithian watch the birdie.



## Women's Sports

The women of Sacramento State College have always been active in both intramural and extramural sports. With the addition of the new gymnasium this spring, women's sports has come into its own.

The women participated in basketball, volleyball, softball, field hockey, tennis and badminton tournaments and swim meets this year. The annual High School Sports Day was again sponsored by the women and attended by more than six hundred local high school girls. SSC also hosted the Volleyball Sports Day held in the spring.

Women's sports are open to all women students on campus and take place at SSC and other California colleges.

Jeannie Takemoto, Sandy Randol, and Jo Ann Friesen work out on the balance beam.





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